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West Side Ward.

Wholesale forgery and perjury in a hed voters of the Twenty-seventh ward he old Eighteenth) were proved last ection commissioners.

Evidence presented demonstrated the gus nature of 1,000 affidavits upon hich suspect notices had been sent to ard threw out 541 of these affidavits seat. and delayed action on 406 more only atil further evidence can be taken. In addition, the board passed a mon asking County Judge Jarecki to ediate hearings with a view prosecution of the authors of the rious affidavits; and Homer K. Galn, chairman of the regular Repubcan county organization and commitold the board he would seek to have ceived. e conspiracy brought to the atten-

Called an Astonishing Plot.

Attaches of the board, some of whom ve been in politics for a generation, it a most astounding case. from the practical standpoint they dein not hope for success; and one youth in eye operation. ared the plot ridiculous, since it

he full responsibility for the ing for Deneen, moved that ref- den in June. Van Lent be deleted from ord, and when Chairman Galould make his record before the

mamed, carried the false affidavits to the election board rooms and there were sworn by a notary public after they had represented themselves as the men whose pretended signatures appeared on them.

The four men Galpin said had been feetified were George Bicketts of the second of t

ified were George Ricketts of the of the Eighteenth precinct, and prohibition. tschmar of the Twenty-second

e of seven men, six of whom Galproduced to swear they never had tangle in the name. And the seventh China, overshadowing all other leaders; tus and retain his services in a broader an, a Galpin witness testified, had his armies now within 80 miles of program of the church. sick in bed in his room for six Peking.

Deny Affidavits by Wholesale. The first witness, Andrew Wright, delay. sed to the "Small-Deneen-Lun-British labor radicals.

it appeared on forty affidavits. the said the writing of sixty-eight shows.

minus his right arm, took at first of N. A. A. U. swim championminutes to write his signa. ships. a And 259 signed with the name place in A. B. C. singles. Page 28.

Henry Graham, 1932 West Lake
Test, were denied by Henry Gorham,
the formerly lived at that address.

Only 4 Per Cent Disqualified.

During the day the board heard 253

Our Big Party.

MARKETS. avenue, instead of his actual Leech says. This sort of dual life has ited politically for years and on matter probably will be when it is passed on tomor-

NEWS SUMMARY

Gerald Chapman hanged just after midnight; shows calmness to the Page 1. H. L. Mencken is arrested in Boston Bogus Affidavits in for selling copy of his American Mercury, barred from Massachu-Page 11. Number of marine corps officers who

noiracy to disfranchise legally quali-tucky for rape of Negro girl. Page 22. White youth goes on trial in Ken-Jonathan Davis sues Kansas City Journal-Post and other defendants for ht to the satisfaction of the board \$5,000,000, charging libel. Page 40.

WASHINGTON. Twelve day hearing on Volstead act opened by senate committee. Page 1. egistered voters in the ward. The hart-Steck contest for Brookhart's Page 7.

Senator Borah replies to bishops protest of Lausanne treaty. Page 10. Western railroads refused 5 per cent increase in rates. Page 20. Children roll eggs on White House Page 37. LOCAL.

Drive for \$1,500,000 to build new Passavant Memorial hospital begins with nan from the old Eighteenth ward, gifts of \$268,930 already re-Page 1.

Forty-three police lie in wait at county treasurer's office on tip bandits plan a raid on tax receipts. Missing nurse, found in cell on shoplifting charge, is put on year's probation; taken home by father. Page 3. Old Doc Carter faces loss of license in state hearing; accused of maining a not hope for success, and the part of th Divorcee, arrested after quarrel with

of state Senator George Van Lent, intended husband, calls him a spoiled baby. Page 5.

Government comes to rescue and offers to take over state's job of assuring Chicago tested milk. Chicago plans a royal welcome to er, Attorney John R. McCabe, the crown prince and princess of Swe-Page 11 Obituaries, death notices. Page 41.

POLITICAL grand jury, the name was stricken wholesale perjury in a plot to disfranchise voters of the Eighteenth Page 1. ward.

But Galpin said repeatedly that five Daniel P: Trude for county Pare 12. bench.

Brennan confident as Anti-Saloon lieved, will be for-

Sincteenth precinct, John Nelson of league indorses McKinley and Smith; mally accepted he Twenty-fifth precinct, Jack Mulli-heads delegation to senate hearing on heads delegation to senate hearing d Mayor Dever pleads for election of tist denomination ress was 232 South Loomis street.

she signatures on the affidavits were heart; hits taxing bodies. Page 18.

FOREIGN. Filipinos and Americans in Philip of the officials of the decuments. In five instances pines see Thompson mission to islands immanuel church, as preliminary to ousting of Gov. Gen. it is the plan to ons and all those affidavits were Wood. Page 5. elect Dr. Myers in the sixth case there was Marshal Wu comes back strong in the sixth case there was pastor emerities.

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Wisconsin bars rowdylsm at boxing

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Chows.

Wilmette, directors

Dr. H. W. Virgin, Mrs. Charles W.

Gilkey, and John Nuveen Jr. this resembled but was not his on today at Exposition palace. Page 25. Daily, 661 West Madison Cincinnati Y. M. C. A. star wins

and denied he ever signed Shuffle Callahan fights clever boxer as "Jas," "Jams," "Jans," or in Tommy Freeman at Cleveland to as his purported signature appright. Page 27.

that total or about 4 per cent were Wheat resists selling pressure and finishes higher; corn is down. Page 29. Edward H. Wright against Undertone of stocks is firm des I notice sent to Congressman

B. Madden, because he reg

Tom his voting address, 3829

Avenue instead of his actual

ARE VACATIONS HARMFUL?





BAPTIST PASTOR HERE

Page 12. BY THE REV. W. B. NORTON.

Page 16. and council repre-According to John Nuveen, one

Page 5. elect Dr. Myers

"We expect Dr. Myers will continue

West Jackson boulevard, when asked the had signed 118 affidavits. Thomas game series.

Cubs on way to Kansas City for four Page 25.

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Canadian girls' basketball team treasurer. Mrs. George N. Shorney.

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Canadian girls' basketball team Wilmette; directors for three years, will be a seried to the provided that the provided the provided that the provided the provided that the provided

DR. JOHNSTON MYERS, 43 Cops Act to _ THE WEATHER TUESDAY, APRIL 0, 1926. BAPTIST PASTOR HERE FOR 31 YEARS, RESIGNS Halt County TUESDAY, APRIL 6, 1926. TUESDAY, APRIL 6, 1926. Ition law and of repealing the eighteenth amendment to the constitution of the United States lasted three star. Nurses' Alumnæ Give \$10,000. Arthur Farwell gave \$18,200; Rusthree guards, who led him, halted at Treasury Raid star. Chicago and vicinity—Cloudy and unsettled Tuesday and Cloudy and unsettied Tuesday and Wednesday, with occasional rain or snow; slight rise in temperature; moderate shifting winds.

Elaborate precautions were taken by the police yesterday to forestall a projected raid by bandits on the county treasurer's office in the county building, where taxpayers hand in hundreds of thousands of dollars daily.

Shortly after noon an apparently authentic tip was received by Deputy Police Superintendent Zimmer to the effect that the robbers had planned to dash into the Randolph street entrance of the building, overpower or kill the three policemen regularly assigned there, herd taxpayers and collectors into a corner, and speed out with \$50,-000 to \$100,000 in cash from the cages.

43 Policemen on Guard.

The hour set for the spectacular holdup was 3:30 p. m., when practically church has been noted for years," said companied by Chief of Detectives Page 10. Mr. Nuveen. "We expect to continue Schoemaker, Capt. John Stege, and Mr. Nuveen. We expect to schoemaker, Capt. Schoemaker, to feed the hungry for breakfast, give forty men from the detective bureau, The first witness, Andrew Wright, Lady Cynthia Mosley proves one of the children outings, and serve the immediately concealed themselves in At a banquet of the Baptist Social the hallways and the office.

sports.

Sports.

union last evening at the Hotel La Strong guards were posted at each union union last evening officers were elected exit from the county building and the lon's Little Rock team, 11 to 2; Steen- for the coming year: President, H. B. city hall. The vigil was maintained "Never," said William Prout, 1005 grafe flashes fine pitching. Page 25. Gear of the Commonwealth Edison until well past the hour set for the Cubs on way to Kansas City for four company, Morgan Park church; vice appearance of the bandits. None ap-

Schoemaker's office and an order was become from the first part of the part of

WITNESS IN 12 DAYS' HEARING (Picture on back page.) Measuring the prospective success Warden Mercifully

as Curtain Raiser.

[Chicago Tribung Press Service.]

(Pictures on back page.) Washington, D. C., April 5 .- [Spe-

States senators as judges, the great welve day tournament of the wets and the drys began this morning in the capital

of the country. By agreement the wets were first in the fray. Their leading champions in the United States senate, William Cabell Bruce [Dem., Md.]; who nearly

half a century ago won against Woodrow Wilson as the best debater in Princeton uni- ily, by Mr. and Mrs. John F. Jelke. versity and Walter Evans Edge [Rep., N. J.], once chosen governor of his contributed \$25,000. The same amount portal state by 70,000 plurality, led off in the was given in memory of Dr. Ralph N. Geral

prohibition enforcement officer of the both being donations from the Farland, Brig. Gen. Lincoln Clark Andrews, assistant secretary of the Mrs. Joseph G. Coleman, chairman United States treasury.

Venom Enlivens Hearing.

ear nation-wide testimony as to the Woman's Aid society of Passavant advisability of modifying the prohibi- hospital.

be deep seated drys, were Senators morial ward bed. A second anonymous Rice W. Means [Rep., Colo.]. John william Harreld [Rep., Okla.], and amounting to \$500. William Harreld [Rep., Okla.], and amounting to \$500.

somewhat colder Tuesday in extreme south

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

If unclaimed it will be buried in a pot- brought about close working relations between the bootlegger and thousands HENRY MILLER Later a conference was held in Chief ter's field back of the institution. between the bootlegger and thousands Schoemaker's office and an order was Millard had a record surpassing of the most intelligent and virtuous with feel to the conference was held in Chief ter's field back of the institution. ssued to maintain the guard both in those of most all present day crimin- members of American society, who feel

for Hospital

drive for \$1,500,000 by the enthusiasm demonstrated last night by more than 600 volunteer workers in the campaign Quiz Chief Enforcer at the opening dinner in the Drake hotel, an observer might have said the new hospital would have been built and equipped by this morning. after the manner of Aladdin's palace, BY JAMES O'DONNELL BENNETT. had their own efforts been all that was required.

of the Passavant Memorial hospital

As it was, the announcement of gifts totaling \$268,930 as a starter for cial.]-With five white haired United this morning's inauguration of soliciting roused the teams to cheers, even with the accompanying reminder from man James Skelly of New Britain. Howard Elting, who presided in the absence of Russell Tyson, president of the hospital board, that the cam. drawn, as he dangled from the ceiling paigners were given no assurance that of the execution chamber. With a the drive would be a success, and that strangled gasp the hanging machine the last measure of effort from every worker would be needed for the sched- turn into a horribly swinging penduuled ten day drive.

Give \$131,400 for Whole Floor.

The donations, as announced by Mr. Elting, scaled up from an anonymous amended sentence of the court, and gift of \$30, sent in by a laundress in it was only 4 minutes and 10 seconds Lake Forest, who was once a patient past midnight when a clatter of footin Passavant hospital, to the contribu- steps sounded outside the door of tion of \$131,400 for the establishing death. The little group of silent sp [Und. & Und. Photo.] of the entire eighth floor of the host tators, muted by the significance of pital as a memorial to the Jelke fam- the empty rope that had held their Mr. and Mrs. Howard Spaulding minute beide, turned eyes toward the

of the women's division of the drive,

hours. It was marked by some ten-sion and occasionally enlivened by the was called to California yesterday by A thin little wisp of a man, with

antagonized was Senator Thomas J. contributed \$5,000 toward the dental him. Waish [Dem., Mont.]. Noncommittal unit. Mr. Elting, chairman of the Beside him stood the priest, Father in speech and manner, but known to men's division, gave \$1,800 for a me- Barry, his lips moving convulsively.

Guy Despard Goff [Rep., W. Va.]. Mayor William E. Dever, who added vened between the door and the noos The opening fanfare, sounded by his words of commendation and en. dangling free.

Senator Bruce, combined vitriolic rhet-couragement to those of Mrs. Coleman,

Pull Down Black Hood.

jects as this will be."

companied by Chief of Detectives from the northeast at 10:22 a. m. 10fficial weather table on page 41.]

PAUPER'S GRAVE The hallways and the office.

Strong guards were posted at each exit from the county building and the city hall. The vigil was maintained until well past the hour set for the appearance of the bandits. None appearance of the bandits of the house of correction of his warm garment of animal sensations, desires, and appetites.

The new Passavant Memorial hospitate will be."

The new Passavant Memorial hospitate will form the first unit of a medical center on the north side, which will be afflicted at the will be will be of correction of the fall form the first unit of a medical center on the north side, which will be afflicted at the will be."

The new Passavant Memorial hospitate with Northwestern university. It will be open to all, regardless of creed, race and ability to pay, and is expected, according to Dean Cutter to foster and develop research work and experiments with the diseases which afflict the race.

The body fell back like a leaden who were wasted to claim the body of Corey Millard. If unclaimed it will be buried in a pot-

ILL; AUDIENCE

ANDREWS FIRST Get \$268,000 JUSTICE' FAILS; to Open Drive KEEPS HIS NERVE

Quick with Trap.

BY LOWELL M. LIMPUS. [Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
- (Pictures on back page.)

State Penitentiary. Wethersfield. Conn., April 6. - [Special.] - Gerald Chapman's account is settled. He is dead. Shrouded in the merciful black cap, he was hanged at 12:04:10 this [Tuesday] morning. He was pro-

nounced dead nine minutes later. Without a murmur the bandit paid with his life for the murder of Police-

His last breath was smothered, half snatched him up from the floor, to lum, there at the rope's end.

"To die on April 6," was the

One witness was heard—the chief in memory of Catherine Porter Isham, in wexacts, for the slaying of a fellow

Venom Enlivens Hearing.

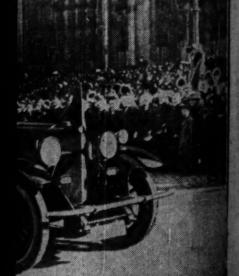
The first sitting of the committee of tary of the hospital for thirty years. later, Chapman was framed in that senators appointed by the senate to announced a gift of \$20,000 from the doorway; the principal actor in this

release of venom. The wet champions the illness of a relative, contributed faming eyes that roved for an instant had but one frankly sympathetic listener on the committee—Senator James A. Reed [Dem., Mo.].

A. Reed [Dem., Mo.].

As a memorial to Dr. George H. arms were pinioned above the biceps Cushing, Dr. and Mrs. Mark W. Trude with a strap and his hands tied before

weight. Another snap. The neck was twice broken. The thing was done James Skelly was avenged. Gerald Chapman was dead.



LLONS OF WINE. Prohibition

barrels in the home of Mrs. Rose

(Story on page 4.)

federal officials.

ED RHINELAND. President Von ere only recently evacuated by all

Connecticut sat on the bench as head of the board, newspapermen from all tree. His first clash with society was aggregation, sat gripped in tense, awed in 1902 when, at 15, he was sent to silence as the doomed man figuratively hound the poose around his own neck.

The was born in New Fork City in Skelly at New Britain, Conn., after being trapped in a holdup.

On Jan. 18, 1925, he was captured at Muncle, Ind., and taken to solitary confinement at Atlanta. Then began a strange legal tangle. President Coolbound the poose around his own neck.

came when the slight, prison-paled

life that I'd be so ashamed of as that,"
[a long paute], "and yet, it's legal, I

His wit and repartee was an amazing two jewelry stores and a postoffice caused his capture. His thirty minute address was in widely separated New York towns. Chapman was taken to New Britain, led with remarks like: "I have He was arrested for the mail rob- Conn., tried for the Skelly murder and thing. His thirty minute address was sprinkled with remarks like: "I have been so closely enclosed that I wasn't even bothered by mosquitoes." His sarcasm was a thing to wonder at. Finally he drove the state to action. Once more he was discussing the prosecutor. "Mr. Alcorn's arguments, fired by Mr. Alcorn's arguments, fired by Ga., after being shot three times. He chapter of the served projection of the served projec

passion and prejudice, are, I confess, unanswerable. You can't fight phan-"I can't employ passion to fight him. I'm not built that way." Then he turned and spoke slowly and Atlanta first. I had nothing to fear

distinctly.
"There are things that even I would

Stopped by Objection.

Assistant State's Attorney Reinhardt the same category as the others. L. Gideon was driven to his feet by L. Gideon was driven to his feet by that. Hotly he took up the cudgels for I don't think you know what that is. "I object," he hurried on to explain was rushed to Connecticut. I was

prisoner waited courteously.

Chapman's comeback was swift and crushing. Rather sadly he observed I thought that I had an equity in

abuse as well as justice."

There was a dead silence. Then he observed, as an afterthought, "I have een called a murderer so many times, he then went casually on to his con

"I didn't appear here in the hope of gaining mercy. There was no of-fense for which mercy may be sought." He was speaking slowly and carefully, weighing his words.

Insists on Prejudice.

"I had thought that possibly you might be persuaded to go deeper into the facts, to weigh them without prejudice. The only purpose that I expected—or rather—I had not expected—I thought possibly I might achieve that. "I did not come prepared to say anything that Mr. Groehl (Chapman's attorney) has not already told you. It was only at Judge Groehl's request

that I came before you because I have acquired a sense of futility of the whole proceedings. ole proceedings.
"If you have ever been confronted by a lie so monstrous that you have that it has the effect often of stupefy-

I know nothing of the legal aspect I can only express the human side. I thought that I would so over with what transpired since the day of my arrest at Muncie; I also might reiterate some of the marvelous side step-

when I was brought to Atlanta I a immediately put into solitary consement. I was allowed no newspacation whatsoever. I was put on bread and water for five days, but my health

became so encangered that I was taken to the hospital. was spoken to the of Connecticut.
One of the officers did speak jestingly,
asking me whether I would rather go

cticut than stay at Atlan

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Skelly at New Britain, Conn., after would be capable of that would be

The highest point of the spectacle thirteen months and paroled. Later lanta for the might be tried in the Connecman, discussing Alcorn's attempt to attribute to him the moral guilt for Ben Hance's murder in Muncle, Ind., gazed at the state's attorney and declared in at the state's attorney and declared in a sneak thief tactics for bigger mutation, but the courts ruled against him. They said he could not refuse the executive clemency.

led the members in the mail robbery executive clemency.

In Leonard street, New York, which While Chapman was in prison, Ben in Leonard street, New York, which resulted in \$1,200,000 loot. In De-Hance, who had been friendly to cember he and his gang got \$70,000 Chapman in Indiana, was killed. Ofin an express company raid in Niagara ficials said Chapman's friends slew Falls. In the same month he robbed him because he betrayed Chapman and

door. He was on his way to the death

toms, you know—no more than I can Well, I told them that it was perfectly them ethical. They may be legal, but combat Mr. Alcorn's rich imagination. all-right to go to Connecticut provided humanly they're pretty light. "I don't think that Mr. Alcorr thought me guilty when he first heard of the murder. But when the Lincoln

There had been too many other car was discovered as belonging to me here was an opportunity. Well here is accusations before that I had killed policemen, and none of the others something you might call an oppor tunity distorted or something distorted amounted to anything. I put this in into an opportunity to advance one's It's inconceivable that you should. I

"There was a clamor. Here's a no-torious character that deserves to be that he could not allow Chapman to given no word of it.

killed, anyhow. The most contempt: Sing Sing during the week of May 10 discuss Alcorn in such terms. The "Why, if I was half the actor Mr. ible thing I know of is this case of next for the murder of his sweetheart, the such terms. The British Buston in her home at 51 Pontage 1. killed, anyhow. The most contempt Sing Sing during the week of May 10 isoner waited courteously.

Alcorn is, I might address with abuse hance being pinned on to me. The Edith Burton, in her home at 51 Pop charge left me speechless.

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less, knowing the character that has been given me. I don't blame the press for that," he added quickly, glancing towards the press table. blame the officials who give out these capable of anything; I agree to that. I know that I was not, you'll agree to

"All the argument against me has been built upon passion and prejudice and as such is unanswerable. I cannot grasp anything which is nonexistent cannot grasp the phantoms of Mr. Alcorn's rich imagination. I am not constructed so that I would argue passion for passion."

Once more he paused. Then he finished as gracefully and delicately as he had begun: "I came here asking for justice-not mercy." And Gerald Chapman sat down rather wearily. A few seconds later Alcorn waived his right to a reply. The governor Chapman was taken to New Britain, rose to announce the hearing adjourned Mary E. Byrd, wife of the leader. -and the guards ushered Chapman

> Brothers Are Electrocuted. Huntsville, Tex., April 6.-(AP)-S. R. Robinson and Forest Robinson, Negro brothers of Dallas, Tex., were electrocuted at the state prison here this morning for the murder of Motorcycle Policeman C. M. Isbell of Dalton the

BLIND SLAYER OF SWEETHEART SENTENCED TO DIE

New York, April 5.-[Special.]self-well, I don't need to go into de- With expression unchanged and his sightless eyes fixed on the judge, Harry

ARCTIC AIR EXPLORERS SAIL FROM NEW YORK WITH BYRD IN CHARGE

New York, April 5 .- [Special.]-New York, April 5.—[Special.]— edy. A large audience in a local The search for a short route to the theatre frantically applauded the actor Commander Erich E. Byrd, with fortyfive scientists and adventurers, started Civile." When Sénor Bernoldo falled down the Narrows in the steamship to respond to the applause the audi-Chantler, bound for Spitzbergen and ence was horrified to learn he actually the north pole. Stowed in the hold was dead. Pending the inquest, it were a big Fokker plane and a little chose this spectacular form of suicide the pole is one object of the Byrd ex- cause, though the former supposition

Many prominent men were on hand for the departure, noted explorers financial leaders who helped pay the expedition, politicians, and Mrs.

ACTOR DIES AS CROWD APPLAUDS HIS DEATH SCENE

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] BUENOS AIRES, April 5.—The procial town of Carmen de Areco last night was the scene of a strange tragorient was resumed today when Lieut. Demetrio Bernoldo for his realistic rendition of death by strychnine poli Curtiss oriole monoplane. A flight to or if his death was due to some other

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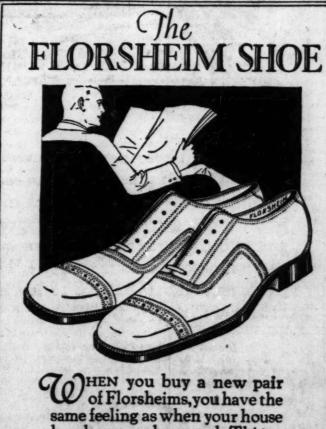
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Miss Betty Lee Delllibac, the young

student nurse who disappeared from Englewood hospital late Wednesday, a

few hours before a girl calling herself

Anita Stoner was lodged in the South

Clark street police station on a shop-

lifting charge, was identified yesterday

by Police Matron Mary Shea as the

coherent words of repentance for the theft charge and saying very little

about the box of love letters from Dr. Jacob L. Bressler, south side eye and ear specialist, which had been found in

her room, Betty Lee was led down-

Put on Year's Probation.

Judge Joseph Schulman placed her

Just about the time the reticent

Miss Stoner was being identified as

Betty Lee Dellibac, her father was standing before Judge John Richard-

son in the Grand Crossing court pre-ferring a charge of disorderly conduct

against Dr. Bressler. At that time.

Dr. Dellibac, distraught over the futile

search for his missing daughter, read the box full of ardent letters from the

doctor to the nurse and insisted that

"maybe Dr. Bressler isn't telling all

A telephone call interrupted the pro-

Bressler Case Is Continued.

It was the word, both good and bad,

Last night, at the Bressler home.

mysterious, mannerly prisoner. A few moments later, sobbing out in-

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EYE QUACK FACES LOSS OF LICENSE IN STATE HEARING

Youth Blames Old Doc Carter for Injuries.

(Picture on back page.) Old Doc Franklin O. Carter, 177 North State street, who advertises that

he is an eye specialist, spent all day yesterday before the medical committe of the state department of registra-tion and education fighting to escape losing his license to practice any kind of medicine in Illinois.

He was charged with malpractice and cited to show cause why his license should not be taken away from him in the case of Elino Menconi, 22 year old Italian boy of 3608 Milwaukee avenue, who lost his left eye and almost lost the right one following a simple operation for cross eyes performed by Dr. Carter last July.

Committee Stirred by Case. The medical committee listened at times with blood in their eyes to the testimony concerning the treatment given the youth by Old Doc Carter. At the end of the day's session the case was continued until 2 o'clock Friday afternoon, when they will give the alleged widely advertising quack a chance to defend himself.

One of the unusual features of the case was that two physicians who treated the youth after Old Doc Carter got through with him took the stand against Carter. They were Dr. William L. Noble, eye specialist, and Dr. Henry

. Schireson, plastic surgeon. Dr. Noble testified that he removed the patient's left eye after it had be-come infected and a dead eye under Old Doc Carter's treatment. He said that if he had not done so young Menconi would have lost both his eyes and become totally blind.

Youth Tells of Operation. Menconi testified that he went to Carter's office after seeing an advertise ment in an outlying newspaper. "It showed a picture," he said. "o

two heads-one of a man with crosseyes like mine, another after he had teen cured. Dr. Carter said he could cure me in one operation.'

table a foot from a wide open window.

"The wind was blowing dust in,"

[TRIBINE Menconi testified. "Dr. Carter put some stuff in my eyes. Then he punctured my right eye three times with a hypodermic. He had a little pair of scissors-like in his mouth. He took them out of his mouth, cut a nerve or muscle in my eye, and put them back, and took them out of his mouth several times during the opera-

'I was in great pain," he continued.

Sent to a Specialist. condition grew steadily worse, will begin a discussion of the Ziegler oni said. His left eye was blind coal mine part of the evidence. His condition grew steadily worse.

and his right was going fast. Then he was sent to Dr. Noble and Dr. William H. Wilder. Both of them held the opinion that the eye must be removed to save the one that was left," Dr. Schireson testified. "Dr. Noble performed the operation. I assisted him. It was at the

ously listening. Chief Inspector John W. Follmer few months after birth. and Inspector John Powell of the department of registration and education yesterday arrested Dr. Thomas J. Wilson, 1100 West Madison street. They charge he has been practicing for 30 years without a license. His case comes up this afternoon in room 806,

SEVEN ALDERMEN TO BE CHOSEN IN **EVANSTON TODAY**

Seven aldermen will be elected and our special ballots considered today by Evanston voters.

The aldermanic contest in the Fifth ward is expected to be hard fought, the aspirants being Peter N. Jens, pres-ent alderman; William F. Weise, on the citizens' ticket, and Baker DePugh,

colored paperhanger, and Calvin C. Hall, on the Republican ticket. One of the propositions concerns pro-posed annexation of five blocks of Wilmette Heights and ten blocks of the Niles subdivision. Bond issues for park purposes and other improvements are to be submitted.

Winnetka and Giencoe also will hold elections today, both uncontested. In Winnetka three trustees will be elect.

Vinnetka three trustees will be elect-d. Glencoe voters will put in three rustees, a constable, and the village



FOUND IN CELL, TAKEN HOME



Left to right, seated: Miss Betty Lee Dellibac, nurse discovered in South Clark street police station after being reported missing, and Dr. Le Roy Dellibac of Kankakee, Ill., her father. Standing: Mary Shay, police on a year's probation. The bailiff gave matron; Judge Joseph W. Schulman, who released Miss Dellibac, who her a glass of water to bring her out of her faint. And her dismayed father, was accused of shoplifting, on probation. Dr. Le Roy Dellibac, a dentist in Kan-kakee, took her back home with him.

HER \$10,000 RING.

LOST ON TRAIN,

QUICKLY FOUND

Butler, general manager of the John he knows."

and found all in a half hour yester. ceedings.

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from his wife, immediately got in continued Dr. Bressler's case until touch with Isaac E. Appleton, of the April 22d. Attorney E. M. Schwartz,

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nounced that Mrs. Bressler was too

ill to leave her room.

Mrs. Frank Stresenreuter of 1250 Astor doubted the existence of any affair be

do vou eat at

the Ontra?"

Well, my appetite likes to 'rush the

season' a little, I guess. I seem to enjoy

summer fruits and vegetables most

when I can get them in the spring,

and at the Ontra they serve 'em early

without tacking on a fancy price. Had

fresh rhubarb pie there today, and

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believe me, it was great!"

(Picture on back page.)

A \$10,000 engagement ring belong-

ing to Mrs. Paul Butler, wife of Paul

W. Butler Paper company, was lost

Mrs. Butler discovered her loss when

arriving home from the Union station,

DAKIN STREET HOME BURGLARIZED.

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started the ring was restored to Mrs. Attorney Schwartz declared

ANGLE UP TODAY IN LEITER CASE

The late Levi Z. Leiter's three surviving children, eleven grandchildren, "I went back several times. Once they and one of his two great-grandchilhad me bathing my eye with hot water dren, today go into the 12th day of for three hours. I sat at a dirty sink and did it myself. It got worse and their law suit, in progress before they sent the in a cab to the Jefferson Judge Denis E. Sullivan in the Supe-Park hospital."

Park hospital."

In the hospital, he said, Dr. Carter did not visit him for more than two weeks. When he came he laughed and said the eye was pretty bad and demanded all the young patient owed him if he wanted Carter to continue him is he wanted charge that her brother, Joseph Leiter, has mismanaged their father's estate,

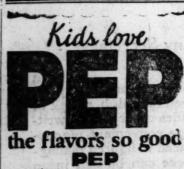
> INDICT GARLAND FOR ADULTERY IN LOVE FARM QUIZ

Allentown, Pa., April 5.—(AP)— Charles Garland, former Massachu-Jefferson Park hospital.

"Dr. Noble took the eye completely out. It was the only way to save for adultery in connection with his order.

April farm love colony. He was accompletely for adultery in connection with his content of the colony. hat was left."

April farm love colony. He was accused of being the father of a child tacked viciously by attorneys retre-senting Old Doc Carter, who sat nervithe colony in Lehigh county, this state. The child died last October, a



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reversed a decision by the federal Dissectial assistant attorney general, yestrict court awarding the Russian playswright, Ossif Dymow, \$109,606 dambages for an "unconscious plagiarism" amandamus proceeding in the state Supreme court today asking that Judge Bolton in the writing of "Polly Preferred."

Supreme court today asking that Judge bis release of Arthur Lorenz, former editor of the Staatz Zeitung, who was ferred."

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Bolton in the writing of "Polly Preferred."

The District court held that Bolton's play was an infringement of the Russian's copyright, but the Appellate court said there was no material similarity between the two plays and disheres the statute provides for only ilarity between the two plays and di-rected a dismissal of the complaint.

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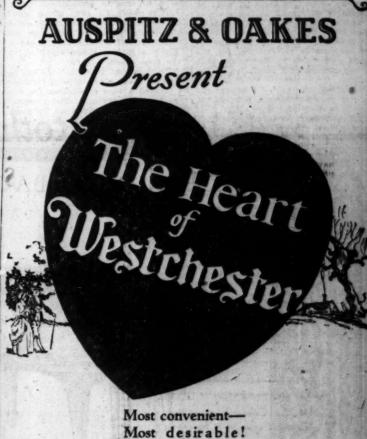
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VETS INDICT **VOLSTEAD ACT IN** SENATE HEARING

on Modification.

(Continued from first page.)

Philadelphia-1920, 14,313; 1925,

Washington-1920, 5,415; 1925, 11,

New Orleans-1920, 2,399; 1925, 14.-

"Chicago—1920, 32,352; 1925, 92,888. that the wealth should forever remain Des Moines — 1920, 1,364; 1925, within the Rogers family.

Los Angeles - 1920, 3,357; 1925,

"San Francisco-1920, 1,814; 1925, 8,069. Senator Bruce read. Thirty-six cities

ning to moonshine, he resumed his more impassioned style, saying:

Why, senators, it is almost as Reed was rou ubiquitous as the radiance of the moon Edge's speech:

mountain fastnesses, in dense thickets, on rivers, in attics and in cellars, in bowed to Bruce, and said, icily:
"You will pardon me. I am now

A shade flustered, but not losing his temper, Bruce replied, "Certainly! I haven't any hope of convincing you

flushed hetly and tiptoed 200 intent men and women and a for, as Walsh drew near the ators, they broke into a rattle of pplause for him. He is the dry who gigantic publicity drive by the wets,

mmittee—Reed of Missouri— les it, on the contrary, as being way of getting facts on what he funces as tyranny. His state of he has introduced a resolution in the

"Brankly," he said, "I believe the as created a new occupation for the country would endorse a referendum. The drys unhesitatingly claim that class has in part given up its more than he represented the country would endorse a referendum. The drys unhesitatingly claim that class has in part given up its more than he represented the committee than he represented the country would endorse a referendum. im it has. No one can answer to glary, robbery, etc.—for bootlegging, Amendment, Moderation League, Inc.

71 RELATIVES CONTEST WILL OF MISS ROGERS, INVOLVING \$10,000,000

ested by Mrs. Helen Rogers Bradford Open Twelve Day Debate and her sister, Mrs. William Du Pont, ociety leaders of this city. The contestants are first cousins of the late Miss Rogers and are joined in their suit to break the will by sixty-nine

> The basis of the contention are the the residue of the estate to the Catheiral of St. John the Divine and \$110,-

tract which existed between their faner and his brothers, Columbus B. and illicit liquor supply today. Jacob Rogers, founders of the Rogers comotive works at Paterson, N. J., who established the vast Rogers for-Cleveland-1920, 2,991; 1925, 23,395. tune. The contract, they say, provided is the backbone.

> the entire satisfaction of any class of Reed leaped to his chance, saying:
> "Senator, do you concede that public sentiment ever passed this legisla-

Edge, presumably a bit taken aback three months local cooperation is helpat thought of the loophole he had left, ing us more and more." muttered something about conceding it for the sake of argument. Again Reed was roused by this passage in

The municipal governing body of few crude, sequestered localities, as it passed a resolution praying for modification of the Volstead act, and some terms in the city of Cleveland, O., recently judge prevented its transmission to congress. One might assume from the garages, in warehouses, in office buildings, even in caves and other underment to the constitution (the amendspeech and the right to petition the government) is not as important as the eighteenth amendment.'

Reed, instantly on the qui vive "Do I understand you to say that a judge prevented transmission of a pe-

tition? Again Edge failed in the matter of exact response and did not have facts about the judge to submit, and Reed, with an air of cynical weariness, remarked

"Well, it's very clear that if we can forbid a man drinking what he wants to we can forbid him expressing his

their first witness, and he was the man eral, you don't arrest all who are selected by Andrew Mellon and apguilty?" pointed by the President of the United The witness replied: "We don't pre-States to enforce prohibition. Gen. tend to arrest all. We concentrate States to enforce promotion.

Andrews made an easy going, good on sources."

figured witness, not despondent as to "Selective enforcement!" d he made known while Senator natured witness, not despondent as to e, who followed Senator Bruce, enforcement prospects, although despeaking. Edge was pleading for claring himself terribly short handed. of the wet leaders of the house, who

much produced a new type of criminal man, a Boston lawyer, who told the

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grown more and more obstreperous, defiant, and unmanageable." Here Senator Reed interjected:

"Rich, powerful, and respected, as manufacture, sale, and transportation

-as distinguished from the petty hold product and the dram taken from the hip flask. Hit the traffic, not the home. My policy is to instruct my administrators to control large sources states, except two, have passed laws of liquor and to try to get evidence against and to punish the operators who organize, finance, and manage the traffic, and to get the state authorities to reassume the responsibilities of government by looking after strictly local conditions and violations.

"This last, and this alone, will elimequests of \$150,000 outright and half inate the tremendous deluge upon the I think the enthusiasm of many so federal courts of cases that can properly be handled by state authorities. "It is the organized traffic that is Mrs. Bradford and Mrs. Du Pont de-clare that these bequests violate a con-the diversion of alcohol from industrial

ses are the principal sources of the provides the flavoring and illicitly diverted alcohol the backbone of the sup ply, although in the south moonshine

Asked where he received the best state cooperation, Gen. Andrews re

'I wouldn't like to discriminate." "General," said Senator Means of Colorado, chairman of the committee, just say Colorado and it will be all Gen. Andrews nodded, and added

'All over the country in the last

Asks 300 More Inspectors. The witness said that he was trymore inspectors of the pharmacist type, to that end.

I think," he said, "that I shall ultimately come pretty near stopping diversion of alcohol to illicit chan-

He said that he is getting increasing state cooperation in New England. Co-operation between prohibition officers watching for smuggled liquor on the border and the regular customs officers has been beneficial, and the prohibition officers have decreased the smuggling of many articles beside

per cent an enforcement force; the rest of it engaged in the scrutiny and control of permits. Constantly his effort has been to "team up" his men with

the federal district attorneys. Don't Arrest All the Guilty.

In cross-examining Gen. Andrews or thought—by petition or by referen- his testimony that his main effort was and operators of "the traffic." Sena-It was noon before the wets offered tor Reed asked: "That is to say, gen-

He was mainly illuminating about the new crime."

"the new crime."

"Bootlegging," he said, "has not so on behalf of the wets is Julien Codnent has not changed. We precarious means of livelihood—bur-sociation Against the Prohibition

of New York, and Constitutional Lib- advantage of the exception in section

Senator Walsh curtly demanded Mr. A point which the wets will empha-odman's credentials and insisted that size throughout the six days which they be put in the record. In response they are allowed in this 12 day tourna to further sharp questioning by Sen- ment is that prohibition Gen. Andrews acquiesced with a nod. ator Walsh, Mr. Codman acknowledged not only does not enforce, but that the receives a retainer from the oncentrate on the traffic — that is, Constitutional Liberty League of Massusefulness of the federal courts. sachusetts for his participation in the

Bruce Offers Figures. In his address today Senator Bruce The most effective point he made in offered these figures on that phase of

his address was this: Though we know that all the for the supposed purpose of cooperating with the federal government in enforcement, only one or two have aperation effective. In fact, the law is "Ninety per cent of the crimina about as well, or badly, enforced in the states which have no state en-

cooled if they had to pay for their en-Mr. Codman made it clear that the wets, in asking for modification of the

prohibition law to permit "beer of an alcoholic content of 4 per cent or less,' are but taking their first step.

Step in Right Direction. "We do not claim," he said, "that such a measure will do away with all the evils produced by attempted pro hibition, but it would be a step in the

Then Mr. Codman defined the "minimum demand" of the wets, saying: "I feel that we have a peculiar right to respectfully demand from the an upward trend; the figure for 1925 mmittee as our minimum that they report with favor senate bill 3118 being nearly five times the figure of Senator Edge's bill), which, to put it 1920 (6)." shortly, substitutes for the words: more than one-half of one per cent,' where they occur in the Volstead act, dren and was released on the authoring to get closer control of permits the words 'intoxicating in fact.' All ity of Judge Spicer of Akron. O., who as being the only way to prevent illicit this does is to make the whole act con- says that in the last two years more diversion and he has asked for 318 form to the words of the 18th amend- intoxicated children have been brought ment and to give to every one the same rights that are enjoyed by such Senator Edwards [Dem., N. individuals as are in a position to take be the leading witness tomorro

A point which the wets will empha-

sons charged with crime before federal Judge McClintic, southern district of West Virginia, in the last four and a half years, were charged with liquo

dled by Judge Hicks, eastern district of Tennessee, were prohibition

"Judge McGee, district of Minne sota, tried to rush liquor cases that were clogging his court, succumbed to nervous prostration, and killed him

Some of his most powerful ammuni tion was given Senator Bruce by the Metropolitan Insurance Company of

Insurance Company Data.

"This company," said the senator, has 17,000,000 industrial policy holders, and it writes me that between 1917 and 1920, the year that the Vola decided downward trend in deaths ism, but that since 1920 there has been (2.9 deaths per 100,000 policy-holders)

Senator Bruce's final blast on the increase in alcoholism concerned chil-Senator Edwards [Dem., N. J.] will

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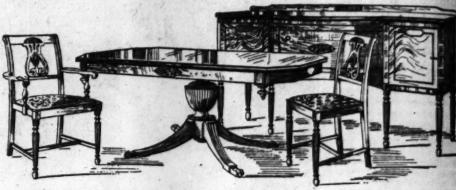
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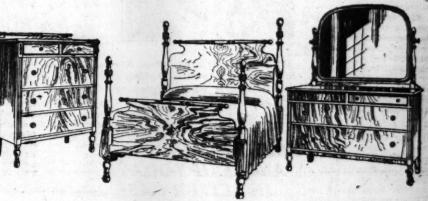
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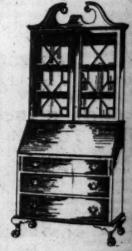
Mohair Covered Mahogany Sofa



The sofa illustrated here is in a Georgian design. It has a graceful mahogany frame and is of comfortable proportions. Covered in mohair with reversible spring cushions. The arm chair to match is \$98.

A Mahogany Secretary

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But Pliny E. Richardson, 60 years

ter Monday bride, but who isn't.

South Clark street police station arday gave vent to a few anti-nup-

tial thoughts as she reviewed the temp-tuous week-end that started with a

rain ride, had a scrap for an interlude,

er a ring, a watch and prevailed upon er, she says, to accept his sedan car.

She Buys a License. In 1926 she bought the license, sh

"Before that he'd taken back my ring, and one day he dropped it out of his pocket, so I put it on."

The suit was dismissed. The two boarded the train for Chicago Satur-

and ended with her in jail.

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old, a retired contractor from Redfield. Ia., has it all over his two ancestors when it comes to being a "prize book

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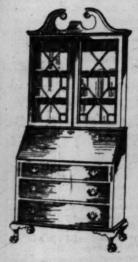


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THE LITTLE BOYS HAVE TAKEN THEIR TOYS TO BED WITH THEM



of him as a butter and egg guy. Why, he hangs on to his money like a leech; well, he said if I'd dismiss the suit I could have the car, and we'd get mar. Moines who unknown to Pliny, had Moines who, unknown to Pliny, had driven the automobile here. There was a hectic roundup by Policeman Cyril Coombs at the La Salle Street depot. Pliny had Mabel and Freelund and a befriending couple all locked up. The

boarded the train for Chicago SaturGay. At Englewood they scrapped.
She grabbed his money to count it, he began to cry, "actually bawled like a baby, you know how I musta felt," and baby, you know how I musta felt," and stayed up nights figuring every meal he ever bought me, every handker-All Right with Her.

And I said that suited me fine. I is about \$1,700. So he has the nerve

Landed in Chicago, there was a Judge Joseph Schulman will hear urrection of long hair.

Luce. He went off to get a license. the case this morning.

But no longer will

MILADY'S LOCKS TO STAY BOBBED -HAIRDRESSERS

tresses of the feminine world of fash-ion, with announcement of the edict of the aid of various artificial swirls and 10.000 hairdressers and beauty cultur- curls. could earn my living, and mighty re-spectable, too." to say he's out that much and I am to spectable, too." for the next few seasons. Not one among them would prophesy the res-be held annually by the organization,

shearing with a replica of the haircut parber chair. She is to have her own individual bob, modeled on the lines of her head, and waved in whatever A sort of requiescat in pace was fashion is most flattering to her par-uttered yesterday over the shorn ticular features. To achieve her object

ists attending the Chicago and Illinois Of the nearly 100 exhibitors whose hairdressers' convention at the Hotel booths crowd the hotel ballroom, more Sherman, concerning styles in coiffures than half are eastern firms, it was and is more than four times larger

PHILIPPINES SEE **COOLIDGE MOVE** TO RETIRE WOOD

BY WALTER WILGUS.

widespread interest here. Many prominent Filipinos and Americans profess to see in the appointment a plan to retire Governor General Leonard Wood in the not distant future.

It is pointed out that Car Weed.

Insists Islands Want Independence.
Victoria, B. C., April 5. — (P) in goolded with one driven by O. L. Koeler, 1856 South 49th place, Cleero, in Berwyn.

istration virtually is in a deadlock It is recognized that Gen. Wood can

ment by President Coolidge of Col.
Carmi A. Thompson as a special commissioner to investigate internal affairs in the Philippines has aroused widespread interest here. Many promulations with the contraction of the death toll have little to do with most accidents."

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high motor death tell. Coroner Oscar For this condition Gov. Wood nat- Wolff declared. "Motorists can't urally is not blamed, even by Filipino leaders, with whom he personally is speed when the streets are clogged popular, but it is felt to be the ineviwith snow." he pointed out. "These table result of past relations and a division of powers under the Jones act.

MANILA, April 5.—The appointment of a new for the death toll have little to do with the carelessness of vision of powers under the Jones act.

Whether the appointment of a new for the death toll have little to do with

RESTAURANT IS HELD UP.

Do you Only five persons have been killed y automobiles since last Wednesday live by the 16 Rules The legislature may be expected to continue to increase its anti-American propaganda, which already has reached a point higher than it has been for many years. Unless the governor general's powers are strengthened further and the legislature's powers are circumscribed it is believed there can be no improvement in the situation under the present administration. The legislature may be expected to continue to increase its anti-American coroner's office disclosed yesterday. Ordinarily, at least 15 persons are killed in Cook county in such a six-day period. The cut in the number of deaths is direct evidence that speeding and no other reason is the cause of Chicago's tration.

Ventilate every room you

Wear light, loose and por-

Seek out-of-door occupations and recreations. Sleep out, if you can.

Breathe deeply.

Avoid overeating and overweight.

Avoid excess of eggs, meat, flesh food, salt and highly seasoned food.

Eat some hard, some bulky, some raw foods.

Eat slowly.

Use sufficient water internally and externally.

Evacuate thoroughly, regularly, and frequently.

Stand, sit and walk erect.

Do not allow poisons and infections to enter the body.

Keep the teeth, gums and tongue clean.

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Keep serene.

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new and powerful champion of nanc milk—the federal government— At

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Lintner has five men. There are twenty four accredited county inspec-tors. Together, it is believed, this force can handle the initial testing as fast dairymen seeking to comply with

Chicago law are ready for it.
The plan is satisfactory with me,"
Herman N. Bundesen, health comdoner declared last night. "If the
real officials put its O. K. on these veterinarians, I will accept their certifi

The one difficulty in the Lintner plan is the fact that farmers taking advan-

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se of it will probably have to waive pledged to pay federal claims in their right to a state indemnity for the cattle they lose. Dr. Lintner believes, however, that a big percentage of them will be willing to ferego the indemnity in order to regain the Chicago market the government fails to do so.

Despite this explanation, however affoat that there is "sor thing up" at Springfield.

May Declare a Quarantine.

my office this morning," Dr. Lintner "He told me the check for his milk in one month would pay for the cows he will lose through testing.

Funds Short, State Says. The state's order to stop initial test ing, sent out by Stillman J. Stannard, head of the bureau of agriculture, came time. It seemed a serious blow to those who are seeking to comply with the provisions of the Chicago ordi-

milk—the federal government— yesterday, to the rescue of nard explained that, due to a shortage dairymen who seemed to have been of funds, the state would be able to left in a hopeless dilemma by an order retest herds to keep them in the tested of the Small administration on April list but would not be able to test any halting initial tuberculin testing by new herds. Out of the \$2,000,000 appropriated by the legislature, \$700,000 ring a state quarantine, the is left, he said, but \$400,000 of this is no milk shortage in Chicago.

cago to accept the untested product. There were other reports that Gov. otion that Chicago officials are unable to shut out bootleg milk, may seize control of the city milk supply and put it under the state

like a thunderbolt to dairymen, who Spurred by rumors of the state's learned of it yesterday for the first intentions, Dr. Bundesen yesterday took added precautions to prevent bootleg milk from entering the city. Twenty inspectors were stationed at distributing plants and railway sta-Drivers of milk trucks were called to

the city hall last night and notified that any of them found hauling untested milk would be dismissed. It is now virtually certain that, bar

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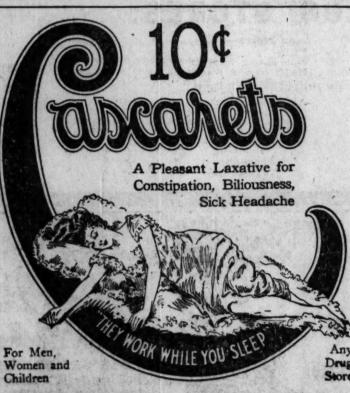
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the station were lined up and the stars Two 11 year old burglars, captured last night after they had taken their wood training school. He slipped out, believed to the Glenwood training school. He slipped out, believed to the Glenwood training school. He slipped out, believed to the Glenwood training school. He slipped out, believed to the Glenwood training school. He slipped out, believed to the Glenwood training school.

choice of shirts and trousers and car-however, and met Thomas on the tridge belts in a loop department store, were wearing junior police stars when they reached the Central station. however, and met Thomas on the ment store looked easy, they said. They hid under a counter until they thought

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IN SENATE NOW

that body - the contest of Daniel F. Steck [Dem.] for the seat now

eld by Senator Smith Wildman Brookhart [Rep., Senator Brookhart is fighting to

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diating the Republican national ticket and supporting La Follette for President while he himself was seekng election as the duly nominated Re

Far Behind Coolidge.

How devastating was the vengeance an organization is shown by the fact that, while President Coolidge carried Iowa by a plurality of 158,476, Brook hart won the face of the returns by a durality of only 755, and in reality, according to the senate investigating committee, was defeated by a plural-ity of 1,420.

What adds to the dramatic features of the situation is that presiding over the senate in consideration of the po-litical fate of Brookhart is the man whom Brookhart publicly exhorted the Republican national committee in 1924 to throw off the Republican national cicket if the support of the Progressive

BROOKHART SEAT west was desired. Doubtless the situa-tion is not without its amusing aspects for Vice President Charles Gates

was elected by a plurality of 1,420. Senator Stephens [Dem., Miss.] alone

IN SENATE NOW

IN THE BALANCE

Will Fight Cummins.

Still more dramatic are the political considerations with which the decision of the contest is fraught. If Brookhart should be unseated he will become a candidate for Republican nomination for senator to succeed his colleague. Senator Cummins, in the Iowa primary next June, and for that reason he wants the contest decided before the period for filing nomination papers ends. So Brookhart might be thrown out of the senate now only to come back next year as the successor of Mr. Cummins.

By ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. [Chiesge Tribuse Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., April 5.—[Special.]—The senate today began consideration of one of the most dramatic contests is its histery over posses.

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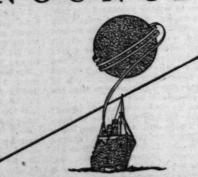
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Mother and Harry came in the next day and we changed the bedroom and dining sets to Berkey & Gay sets, because Mother's furniture was built by this firm, and Harry would have a Governor Winthrop Secretary and that brought the total to \$990 00. Now we are going to figure-out our draperies and carpets with the same salesman-I never knew decorators could be so practical.

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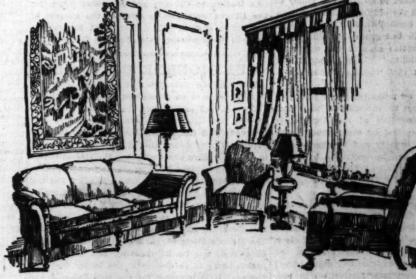
-LITIES LOOK



A dining set built in the Early American spirit by Berkey & Gay. All the paneling is in straight grain figured Walnut, while but Walnut in skillfully hand matched figures appears on the large linen drawer of the cabinet and the scroll shaped center undermoulding of the sideboard. The drawers of all the pieces, as well as the cupboard space, are carefully finished inside to prevent the soiling of their contents, and are thoroughly

The set is finished in a satin patina, carefully rubbed by hand to a dull, smooth gloss.

9 pieces, consisting of Table, Sideboard, China Cabinet, five side Chairs and one Arm Chair,



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right; but our country, right or wrong."
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A FULL INQUIRY INTO PROHIBITION.

The reports from Washington reveal the Anti-

explanations or accountings are required. Con- portation system, cannot fail to be of benefit. league is out for funds.

amittee of the senate judiciary commitaintained, and with bad grace and with many home to the representatives of all the valley states. itations the committee granted the opponents of the Volstead act and the eighteenth amendment chance to present their facts and their argu-

rue. It will be resisted by every professional

Il have support. to they use? Where does the Anti-Saloon league to preserve Mexican sovereignty undisturbed. hat grants it secrecy and furtiveness in con- feeling. It is intended for the well being of the

rolling legislation? we because of its control of politics, that only the necessity of the inquiry. There are men ter of the globe. ongress who are not controlled by the league, and with persistence they can keep a fire under men who are until the independence of the al legislature is reëstablished.

SUMMER SCHOOLS.

seen the summer enrollment grow. Last and a let-down for some time.

ion of farmers. The help of the children ded to operate the farm during the grow son. There may still be need for child the public schools in the cities. A child er off in school than he is on the streets, as well as winter.

scandrew does not intend to make summe th to be able to spend the long vacation in increase in the salaries of federal judgea.

Ountry are not to be penalized for their good

The chief justice of the United States

es they find some means of shortening their schooling few professional workers can hope to achieve economic independence much before the age of 30. Telescoping the period of preparation is desirable

UNDER WAY WITH THE WATERWAY.

The committee on rivers and harbors of th use has approved the army engineers' proposal for the construction of the Illinois waterway with a flow of 8,250 cubic feet a second from Lake Michigan. That much water may be withdrawn for five years under the provisions of the committee's five years under the provisions of the committee bill, unless a decision of the Supreme court intervenes or congress takes action in the lake level controversy.

The state of the committee that so far as the prevention of rickets is concerned, it is unimportant whether a person eats white bread or whole wheat bread. Those who live on whole wheat

Chicago and Illinois want a diversion of 10,000 feet and expect to get it eventually. Meanwhile ets, be they young or old, children or we must accept Congressman Hull's decision to old folk, or in between, if they eat follow the engineers' report, thereby avoiding trou whole wheat bread as though they had been indulging in the more orthodox arble when the bill comes before the house as a whole. Mr. Hull feared that the entire bill might be endangered if it made provision for 10,000 feet.

Representatives of the eastern and lake states phorus than white bread, especially the white bread made with water rather "Our Country! In her intercourse with withdrawal of even 8,250 feet when the bill is deforeign nations may she always be in the bated on the floor of the house. The Illinois congressmen will be in a stronger position tactically of the two, is required. It is not enough if they do not go beyond the recommendation of to have a horse and a troughful of the government's experts.

Mr. Hull, Mr. Rainey, and Mr. Madden have done a great service to the state in getting the THE TRIBUNE'S

done a great service to the state in getting the waterway into the rivers and harbors bill. The work is not yet finished. The bill is not yet passed, but it has successfully surmounted its first, and cause rickets. From that standpoint, catmend was found to be much the worst perhaps hardest, obstacle. Not the least hopeful of the cereals. Then followed, in th aspect of the whole matter is the clear indication that developed in committee of the nature of the opposition. It was expressed by Representative Burton of Ohio, who for years was chairman of the rivers and harbors committee. He could only son or the animal does not get enough reiterate his doubt of usefulness of waterways in general.

The farmers and manufacturers of the middle west do not share his skepticism. Secretary of Commerce Hoover, a distinguished engineer, and eague undertaking a high pressure cam- the engineers of the war department are against gn for a new war chest. The objective is said him. Mr. Burton's opinions regarding waterways be \$1,000,000, and the go-getters are attracted crystallized at least a decade ago. Since then by high daily wages and high percentages of what and improved methods of river transport have they can bring in. This percentage system was been tested out. The pork barrel scheme of internal improvement has been largely discarded. good whole milk on their oatmeal." ie law when he was superintendent of the league Isolated waterway improvements, we now know, cannot be profitable to any one except the con-Many supporters who have given their money gressmen who get them for their districts; the the league have not liked the exposures which great waterway system envisaged by Mr. Hoover, ave hit the organization in many states and have which will link Chicago and New Orleans with ot been satisfied with the attitude of the drys that Kansas City and Pittsburgh in an unbroken trans-

ently, there has been a drop in revenues and Mr. Burton's mind is closed to the new evidence He does not sense the strength of the waterway movement nor understand the causes which achas begun a twelve day hearing on bills for count for its strength. His instinct remains sound cation of the Volstead act. The judiciary in one respect, however. He can make the whole tee was unwilling to provide for the hear- project fail if he prevents the construction of the gs and at first refused to do so. The policy of link leading to Chicago and the great lakes, for rving to these bills the ordinary course of legis the Illinois waterway is vital to the success of ion was so high handed that it could not be the entire system. That fact must be brought

THE MONROE DOCTRINE.

The Mexican government denied that any cor cessions were to be granted Japanese in southern verything pertaining to prohibition, and that California, but added that the concern displayed clude the conduct of the Anti-Saloon by the American senate when the report was received was not complimentary to Mexican the nist in the country and by every mem- sovereignty, indicating that if the concession were congress who can be controlled by them, to be given there was something the United States but the senators who seek to lay the facts before could do to prevent it. The place of such a stateountry can fight for a free inquiry, and they ment in Mexican domestic affairs is valid, but the friendly relations of Mexico and the United States

we and what are their purposes? What means Aff understanding that they could not will help organization engaged in political action. In addendum, has its implications, and the less ocrespect is it different from any other lobby? casion there is to discuss it the better for good whole hemisphere and it is a foreign policy wholly This is a proper field of inquiry. There are res- dedicated to peace. What it has done is evident lutions in congress for the investigation of the in history and there are few people in North and ie. It needs investigating for an understand- South America who are not the better because it of the American social and political conditions has controlled the attitude of the rest of the world ch dismay most intelligent citizens, who are toward the part of the world it covers. It has day. The first bonds of \$1,000 sold at armed by what they see and dread what may be kept European invaders out of the Americas, or 20 per cent premium. ing next. If congress cannot investigate this it has put them out, during a hundred years of

OUR BIG PARTY.

When the Inquiring Reporter asked his daily five the how they would like another world's fair in Chi- and night on war vessels. cago they were all for it. Probably most of the city will be. Most people like a party and this will is rumored that the go operation of eleven senior high schools and a be a big party. Mayor Dever has appointed a comhigh school during the summer months has mittee to consider what shall be done to celebrate ended by Superintendent of Schools Chicago's hundredth anniversary. Many citizens The recommendation should be think that another fair would give a definite direc manner recognize or aid it. tion to Chicago building, an objective and a motive ed open which would stimulate and coordinate activities. gh the long vacation to permit backward They think it would be possible to avoid the kind dis to catch up with their classes. Each year of a splurge which means a headache the day after

er only one-twentieth of the enrollment con- A party is anticipated with pleasure and enjoye d of backward pupils. The rest were students with zest, even if the hostess spends the next day esired to get through school as quickly as in her easy chair. If we are about to throw an-They did not want to idle away an entire other fair we'll have to make it a good one and to trust to its promoters to keep the headaches and the general run-down feeling out of the day after.

Editorial of the Day

SALARIES OF JUDGES.

[Danville (Ill.) Commercial-News.] A bill of great importance, not only to those might be financially the public also, is pending before a com candrew does not intend to make summer gress. It has been recommended by every interest that has given it consideration. It provides for an

Children whose health may be impaired court now gets a salary of \$15,000; the bill provides for \$20,500. The lord high chancellor of England, who months of schooling and those who must occupies a similar position, gets an equivalent of sey in summer to enable them to go to a rest of the year will not have the sufficient to obtain and keep the best legal talent in

uspect a good deal of sympathy will be on children who will be seen hurrying to hot weather. There is a superstition by becoming chief justice of the Supreme court. Can this great nation in which big business is getting walent in many quarters that children do larger and more powerful, afford to risk its court deto go to school. Most normal children do.
a schoolroom is likely to be a much more principles that are far reaching in effect, to men of such place on a hot day than a small flat so, nevertheless the public would feel that the pres-sure of wealth and the bias of wealthy and influential ons would have a less menacing grasp upon

How to Keep Well. *** By Dr. W.A. Evans.

ers of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make a diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

(Convright: 1926; By Dr. W. A. Evans.)

RICKETS AND FOOD. ELLANBY, a great British aubread are just as much subject to rick-

Among other qualities, whole wheat than milk. But Mellanby's research shows that something more than richnes in lime or phosphorus, or combination water. Something to make the hors drink is required.

order named, corn, barley, rice and wheat.

Food taken by itself is not a cause of rickets, but improper food contributes to the development of rickets when the persunlight or lives under some other bad hygienic condition. As a practical mat-ter, improper food is rarely even a contributing factor of importance. That is because practically everybody eats a varied diet in which there is a considerable amount of elements which pro-

tect against rickets.

Mellanby asks, "Why is it that in Great Britain, where we have so little sunlight in winter and where we eat so much oatmeal, rickets is not a universa

Of all the foods which protect against rickets, cod liver oil is the best. It is not the only one, however. Most fish are good protectors against the disease, but the fat fish are greatly to be pre-

ferred. Whole milk, egg yolk and good meat are also up near the top. If then, a man eat some fat fish, or a piece of good meat, or an egg or two for his breakfast, he can eat oatmeal with entire safety, while milk on his oatmeal is all to the good. Efforts have been made to find out

which makes for rickets. Although it is not certain, the probable element is a fatty acid. In the tropics the people eat a heavy cereal diet, but they are protected from rickets by the long hours of good sunlight which they get.

It may be possible before long for the people who live where the winter days are almost sunless to have their oatmeal and other cereals and their milk, meat and fish radiated before it is sold. Radiated foods, honestly treated and honestly sold, may yet be found in the market

eral market conditions of sale It is the pregnant and nursing women, and the actively growing children, that need to watch out for rickets; to eat plenty of foods that prevent it and to get plenty of sunlight.

GREEN STICK FRACTURES. A subscriber writes: Would like to have you explain what blue-white eyes are like and also what green stick fractures are.

Blue white eyes are cychalls the white por-tion of which have a bluish tinge. The blue is about that of white porcelain that has a faint tinge of blue.

A streen stick fracture is an incomplete fracture. You have seen a hickory stick bend until it is well started on the road to

OPERATION WOULD CURE.

stick fracture is like that.

Miss A. T. writes:
1. Can a rupture of the navel be cured?
I am a 19 year old girl and never feel any pains or effects of the rupture. 2. I am aware of the fact that I cannot be a mother.

REPLY. 1. Yes, wearing a band might cure you.

Operation certainly would.

2. Why not? Have the operation, and have a dozen. Or, marry first.

owns real estate in a town where he has

can he maintain his vote there after es-

1. Yes, if he also maintains an establis

tablishing a home in another town?
2. Also, please tell me if a farmer is

nsible for injury to his hired help responsible for injury to his hired the injury was no fault of his?

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

A CITIZEN OR NOT! Chicago, March 31 .- [Friend of the People.]-I was born in Toronto, Canada, October, 1904, of native born American parents. Soon after my birth my parents returned to the United States and have since resided in the United States. In May, 1924, I was married to a native orn American citizen. Am I. under the laws of congress, an American citizen? Am I entitled to vote? V. D. M. Under the facts stated with reference to the

Under the facts stated with reference to the citizenship status of the parents and their return to the United States, the writer is a citizen of the United States, unless before her birth her father expatriated himself. It is the understanding of this office that under the laws of Illinois all United States citizens of legal age, who were not otherwise discrepancies of a property of the citizens of the understanding are voters. Her marriage to a

Warren, Ill., March 31 .- [To the Legal

place to continue to be his home. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. PAVING SOON. Chicago, March 30.—[Friend of the Peo-ple.]—When does the city plan to pave Kedwale avenue between Archer and

Forty-eighth street?

EDWARD J. GLACKIN.

FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

65 YEARS AGO TODAY

APRIL 6, 1861. MONTGOMERY.—Treasury notes of the Confederate States were issued to-

NEW YORK .- Fort Lafayette in this harbor has been garrisoned. Soldiers from Governor's island will proceed at once to Fort Hamilton to embark on steamers for parts unascertained. At the navy yard and all army depots great activity prevails and a mer laborers are working day

NEW YORK .- The Post says that it agents sent to England and France have returned and report that both countries will set their faces against the southern confederacy and in no

tude was manifested everywhere con-cerning Forts Sumter and Pickens Fears were expressed that a collision would be precipitated.

CHARLESTON.-This city is in state of excitement unequaled since crisis is at hand. A schooner appeared teries and was fired upon. It then isappeared.

CHICAGO.—A correct copy of the

onstitution of the Confederate States pamphlet form may be had for 5 cents from John R. Walsh, Madison street and Custom House place.

25 YEARS AGO TODAY

APRIL 6, 1901. LONDON.—Yokohama advices are that Japan has addressed a second recial note to the powers the czar dis-claims intention to acquire Manchu-ria and declares the much discussed treaty which China refused to sign reaty which can be sole purpose of restoring that province to China.
RICHMOND, Ky.—Gen. Cassius M.

of one of a band of English forgers, and its whereabouts was revealed by a convict on his deathbed. With almost as much mystery as attended its theft to the band of thieves. All identities are carefully hidden.

CHICAGO.—John W. Gates an in a poetic lisence. nounced that he will soon retire as chairman of the American Steel and THE BATTLE of the wets and drys is on at

CHICAGO - The engagement of Miss Narcissa Niblack, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Niblack, 125 47th street, to James Thorne was an-

10 YEARS AGO TODAY

APRIL 6, 1916. OYSTER BAY.-Col. Roosevelt's hat is in the ring. He announced the terms under which he would be the Republican candidate for President. EL PASO.-Villa bandits, fleeing their defeat by the Am troops at Guerrero, have been beaten

by Carranza forces at Satevo. Ten Villa men were killed and several wounded. According to Gen. José Cavazos, in command of the Carranza at the head of his band.

EUROPEAN WAR NEWS.-The monstrance to Russia concerning its Germans northeast of Verdun gained manchurian policy which is said to ground. The British report a victory amount to an ultimatum. In an officer over the Turks south of Kut-el-Amara over the Turks south of Kut-el-Amara in Mesopotamia and the advance to-ward the besieged forces of Gen. Townsend in Kut-el-Amara. Six ships, four of them neutrals, have been sunk by submarines of the

the pose to see some some state of the continent of Europe for twehty-five years, taken back and forth in a false bottom trunk between wafehouses and safe deposit vaults in a dozen cities in famous actress, Helena Modjeska, and safe deposit vaults in a dozen cities in famous actress, Mangala Modjeska, and safe deposit vaults in a dozen cities in famous actress, Mangala Modjeska, and safe deposit vaults in a dozen cities in famous actress, Mangala Modjeska, and safe deposit vaults in a dozen cities in famous actress, Mangala Modjeska, and safe deposit vaults in a dozen cities in famous actress, Mangala Modjeska, and safe deposit vaults in a dozen cities in famous actress in her mother's behalf.

CHICAGO.—For the second time in two years Ralph Modjeska, and well known bridge expert, is before the court in divorce proceedings. Mrs. Felicia Magda Modjeska is suing him for separate maintenance. Their daughter, Marylka Helena Modjeska, was a witness in her mother's behalf.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

HANK MENCKEN was arrested yesterday for ling a copy of the April number of the American Mercury in Boston. You see, Massachusetts has barred the sale of the April Mercury because it story in it "was immoral and unfit for publica-tion." In that case Massachusetts did right. If the grand old state of Massachusetts had not acted promptly we might have read that disgusting story ourself. Oh, we blush to think of it. Now we are warned! And saved! We know we are saved, fo when we heard the news about Hank's being pinwe galloped around to six news stands, but we couldn't get a single April number of the American Mercury. Somebody must have read the afternoon newspapers before we did.

Well, It Might. Dick: If summer comes on a Sunday this year I'm going swimming. G. O. L.

Break! And Stop Slugging in the Clinches. Sir: When your contributor, "The Spirit of "76," descends to the use of vulgar personalities such as "caddish Englishman," and displays his comprehensive knowledge of the patois of degener ate high school shelks, he is, we think, making himself a living and very substantial proof of S

At least, we ask the opposition (even if it takes an unusual and herculean effort) to avoid pusil-lanimous personalities and conduct this most interesting discussion in a gentlemanly manner. CREDO.

BEAUTY.

Beauty is the deeper hunger Untouched by bread;-Beauty lies along a road Where many feet have bled: Lilies shall not be found a-bloom Within a shallow bed.

Beauty is the greater thirst Unquenched by the rain;-However deep you drink of it There will be thirst again :-There never was a hill of joy Without a road of pain.

Men have starved for beauty When glutted with gold;-They fail to find the path to it With weary eyes and old: Sometimes they master markets Where beauty is not sold.

ABORIGINE

WELL, ARGUE all you please and laugh at the indersigned and the cunning little fat faced Rush street worm because we say she's only a jump and man element of trying to beat the lights Alaska. a half behind, but, just the same, the circus is coming to town next Saturday night. Laff that off!

And Thank You, Mr. Snowshoe.

R. H. L.: I wonder alf Snowshoe Al realizes what a priceless gift is his. Each of us, trudging along life's highway, is carrying his particular kit bag of troubles and worries. Sometimes it is very heavy; other times fairly light, but never is it the crossings the lights are visible from lived for a number of years and voted entirely empty. Most of our fellow travelers are so engrossed in their own little lives that they have not much to contribute to ours, but once in long time some one comes along like "Snowshoe" and begins to talk to us. The first thing we now we have put down the old bag to listen, and, likely as not, we will go on our way with it completely forgotten at least until the last echo of the ped time stories is gone. Tell him that what he has is very, very precious, and to guard it well, for at a certain crossing, hold back the but is—probably—as good as there will always be weary travelers with kit lights facing the other direction for this And even her seniors, despite the seniors of the senio bags, and the Snowshoe Als are, oh, so rare!

He Laffs Best That Laffs Last.

R. H. L.: Oh, I'll admit Mrs. Baur has a won-derful smile, but have you ever heard Fred Brit-We are planning to hold a public hearing for paying a system of streets, including Kedvale avenue, from Archer avenue to 47th street, etc. The property owners will be when the date is set for this hearing.

Why, Lillie Mathilda! You're Jus

Sir: From the way Howard is carrying on, your east and west lights would turn orange readers will soon be getting the impression that for another period of six seconds. Then Niles is a town. Well, I'm here to tell you that it's just a back way into South Bend. A dollar to a west light would turn green, the oppo doughnut the only reason he hasn't sent his pic- site lights still being red. This would ture is that they haven't discovered the process in work in the same manner from the cross that out-of-the-way place. Of course, \$50,000 and stolen in London in 1876, have it taken in South Bend, but no doubt the has been found in Chicago. It was cut from its frame and stolen to be used as a weapon to secure the release I love Niles.

LILLIE MATHILDA.

Streets; that is, the street with the green signal lights on would get the orange signal first for a period of six seconds before the crossing traffic at a complete stop would get it. This would necessitate a

Quite Right, Will the Phantom Kindly Punch

the Time Clock? R. H. L.: Well, now that the fantom lover has the portrait was delivered to C. More- became a success I spose he aint got no time to let land Agnew, London art dealer, at the us poor peepul in on his talonts at z cents a coppy Auditorium hotel. The picture was re- But you better warn him not to try to high had covered by William A. Pinkerton. A me or I'll let peepul know what I know. Fer in-well known American who has been stance what I seen of him down at naseeda lodge interested in sporting matters in every part of the globe conducted the negotiations by which a reward was paid at midnite. I wont say no more at this writin but you better tell him not to start actin like a mayor does 2 weeks after his election. That aint included KLETSCH

Wire company and take a long trip Washington. We read yesterday what the wets on the witness stand said about how beautiful is wine and how delightful is beer. Hevvings! We've got to hear it all the week. We hope the drys come to bat and tell us how horrible is wine and how demoralizing is beer. As long as we can't get any we'd rather be like the fox that old Mr. Æsop told about who said the grapes were sour.

It Was a False Alarm

Dick: But I thought the Moroffs were putting more on? What about these high necks, long more on? sleeves, and that all-in-one-piece-with-socks-attache thing that our W. G. N. was telling us bout a few weeks ago?

HISTORY.

To "The Spirit of '76": Anent your slight row with S. L., Baron Waste et al. over sundry Americanisms—or what you will: You ask, in substance, whether there are any better histories than those furnished to high school students. The answer is, briefly, "Yes, dearie, there are." But you'll have to look them up for yourself. And here's EUROPEAN WAR NEWS.—The something not in your high school histories: We French counter attacks against the Americans had recently acquired Alaska and we Carmena northeast of Verdun mined. were determined to control entirely and exert point at issue was the grievance that the Canadians were setting off dynamite in the midst of large droves of seals, collecting the pelts and deriving great profit from these exploits. We Americans, in our splendid isolation, demanded that this be stopped and based our arguments upon the allega-tion that the seals were "fur covered American citizens" and subject to the protection of this re was drawn for the sole purpose of restoring that province to China.

RICHMOND, Ky.—Gen. Cassius M.
Clay and a posse led by Deputy Sheriff R. W. Colyer had a pitched battle at Whitehall, the home of the general, eight miles north of this city. The fight was the result of the effort of the posse to selze some household articles belonging to Mrs. Mary B. Clay, the general's daughter, whom he is

Chicago Blues, Please Write.

To Snowshoe Al: Congratulations! And may you ell a million! I wish you the greatest success—a sell a million! I wish you the greatest success— mink coat, a Rolls-R., the lady of your heart, and any other darn thing you may want. I can't buy

OUR PROHIBITION CHIEF, Mr. Yellowley, said esterday that he would see to it that the 3.75% alcohol malt tonic was not diluted with ANOTHER VANISHING AMERICA

[Los Angeles Times.]



VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

come out in the

lantic seaboard."

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give his and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of a The Tribune.

A PROPOSAL FOR TRAFFIC LIGHTS. seems a fair request that them Chicago, April 1.—In your columns of March 21 there was an article by Morris Levinkind suggesting that there be a slight modification in the operation of the various "stop and go" signal systems throughout the city. He suggested tems throughout the city. He suggested torial of April 1, "Yale Vois that the orange or get ready light should Action," the New Haven university not show after the red light, but that there should be a direct change from the red to the green, showing the orange light after the change from green to red, thereby giving the driver who is noving a warning that he should get of its enrollment? Mysel, a ready to stop, and withholding the set of Eli in the city of elms, I have ready signal from the driver who is already at a stop. He had in mind the hu- and wide, natives even or else to get the jump on the lights, thereby causing drivers from opposite thereby causing drivers from opposite spice—applesauce—in the senior policy directions to come together during this torially discussed. It must have be

orange signal period, and causing acci-

He does not, however, take into consideration the fact that on a majority of have their fun, but Yale menat a complete stop would see the lights either at his right or left, and would be taking the jump on the getaway in the same manner as before. A different thought than his comes to my mind, and that is this: Operate the lights on what I would call a hesitation plan. For instance, if there is an interval of six seconds for the orange or get ready light - institution of learning in the And even her seniors, despite what paindicate, are human, a criterion, prise of other seniors in other leading unstitles. same interval of six seconds. It would indicate, are human, a crite operate in this manner: On a north and of other seniors in other le ward and the green light on, the orange econds, giving all drivers warning to get ready to stop. Meanwhile the opposite lights would still be red. At the exand south lights would turn red and the he could streets; that is, the street with the green different timing at every other change of traffic, but this is a simple mechanical problem. This system would have the additional advantage of giving pedes-

SAM WEISS. LOAFERS AND GUNNEN. Gary, Ind., April 2.—As a common laboring man I am much interested in the crime wave. I am firmly of the opinion that if every chronic loafer who refuses to work, especially these well dressed young dandles, were made to toll like me and hundreds of others they wouldn't find time to pull off their crooked work. Did you ever see a steady working man pulling off any gunman stuff? A company of old time vigilantes could turn the trick and round up these

EDITORIAL ANONYMITY. Gary, Ind., April 1.-Most newspaper writers of any importance attach their signatures to articles submitted for pubic consideration. This is of great value to the readers, for in a sense we become acquainted with the character of the writer and are able to give proper weight to statements made by him. We feel acquainted with these people and are able to form fairly accurate ideas of their personality and character from the articles constantly before us. testing for ten years. In the lost five cows. Indemnity.

Dry?" Doubtless many other TRIBUNE readers would like to know. There are

many splendid editorials written, and

some that don't suit me so well, but it

ter how important. This is, of course, entir

any court. WILLIAM S. I De Kalb, Ill., April 2.—Cl would get more than 15 ce for his work so his babies can

he can buy a few clothes My herd has been tested fo Why can we not have editorials signed? paid him about \$75 per head. I would like to know who wrote Wednes-day's "What's the Constitution to a Do you think the producer nate his services to the p



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Phi Beta Kappa honors to a r Hooray for Yale! I know that pale and doubtful glory of laurels. That is how it should be.
Flo Ziegfeld once advertised in one of his productions. He was error. He might have had 20 as as any others, but that's all. And The may Allah bless her, may not be the be

open and tell mus Mrs. E. Krimus

YALE.

Chicago, April 2.-In a Te

termed a New England one, "trope its students chiefly from the next a

Is this last true? Where, O when t

Also, allowances should be make

JUDGE DE BUSTAMANTE

ABILITIES. Chicago, April 1.-In an ing to the world court which appear connection with that court in a w the impression to your readers that would be an unsafe judge

States to appear before. I happen to be personally a with Judge de Bustamante, and if the writer of your editorial had he him as I do he would not have used name in the connection with was used. Havana, in which mercial city, and by com the bar there. Not only is the his name the attorney for the business interests of Hav the attorney in Havana of so

eading banks and business Chicago and New York. In brief, Judge de Bus man of integrity and charac of learning, ability, and kind of judge, in short, before any litigant, even the United a America, would feel perfectly trying any character of lav

the merits of the world of and relates entirely to the Judge de Bustamante as the

for the milk it would around.

S. R. O.

THE PEOPLE

JUDGE DE BUSTAMANTES ABILITIES.

which evidently was intended to convey the impression to your readers that he would be an unsafe judge for the United States to appear before. I happen to be personally acquainted

I happen to be personally acquainted with Judge de Bustamante, and feel that if the writer of your editorial had known him as I do he would not have used his name in the connection with which it was used. Havana, in which Judge de Bustamante is a lawyer, is a large com-Judge de Bustamante is the les he bar there. Not only is the firm name the attorney for the le business interests of Havana, but it is the attorney in Havana of some of the leading banks and business interests in Chicago and New York.

In brief, Judge de Bustamante is a man of integrity and character, a lawyer of learning, ability, and capacity—the kind of judge, in short, before whom any litigant, even the United States of America, would feel perfectly safe in

THE FARMER'S VIEW. have any kind of milk it demands,

ther cows for \$150 per head. Do you think the producer s

R.O.



WU COMBINES CHINA AGAINST CHANG, ADVANCES

BY CHARLES DAILEY.

[Construction of the Chiang Service,]
[Construction of the Survey of the sale of bolshevik litera[Construction of the Kuominchun will attack from the service and survey of the sevent attack from the survey of the

Yen Hsi-shan will drive against the used.

Gen Wu's army was at Paotingfu, 80 miles southwest of Peking, today.

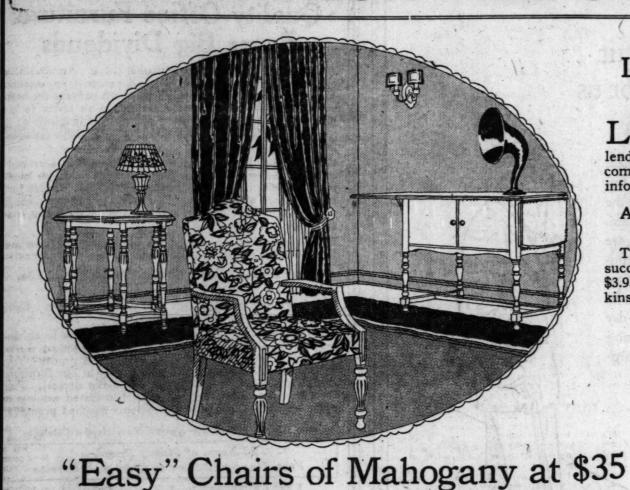
The terms reported agreed to at the conference held at Paotingfu are: First, Gen, Feng Yu-hsiang's retirement is to become permanent; second, the restoration of Tsao-kun to the presidency; third, the restoration of the Nanking provincial constitution; fourth, the governing cabinet will operate until the election under the Nanking constitution.

Under this agreement, Sun Chuangay raid, Friday and Saturday two scater Breguets, all purchased from the rich beautiful to person the word of the Nantung province from the south, Gen. Wu Pei-fu and Yen Hsi-shan will drive against the Chilhil army from the word the south of the legation of the Nantung province from the south, Gen. Wu Pei-fu and Yen Hsi-shan will drive against the conference of the Mantung armies, were under the Nantung province from the south, Gen. Wu Pei-fu and Yen Hsi-shan will drive against the conference held at Paotingfu are the temple of agriculture, this being the annual spring holiture, this being the sale was placed on all the doors before beat was evaluated.

Members of the mission staff escaped from the mission staff escaped from the richus Chinese only with presentatives of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen and Order of Railway Trainmen and Order

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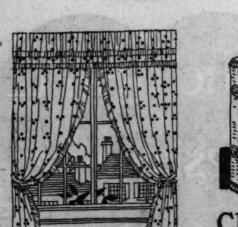
Bridge Lamps Of the Colonial Type Complete, \$13

SIMPLE and graceful in design, these lamps accord charmingly with modern room schemes—in which so often these days the colonial type of decoration is the theme.

Bases are of wrought iron in the natural finish. The shades, brilliant in color, are in parchment effect. Sketched. Complete, \$13.

Lamps for the Boudoir or Desk Have Bases of Glass; Shades in Chintz Pattern, Complete, \$6.

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Mahogany Tables, \$22.50

Are Octagonal in Shape

the table is 281/2 inches high—a practical

The tops measure 30 x 30 inches and

imparted to the decorative scheme.

size for the living room. Sketched.

pieces of furniture, such as are featured

Ruffled Grenadine Curtains \$6.95

VERY charming curtains which reveal the spirit of beauty and color harmony that per-

vades the home. Quaint designs in colors are on an ivory-color background. Valances and tie-backs are included in the set. Note the sketch. \$6.95 set.

Grenadine Curtains, \$3.95 pair. Valances to Match, \$1.10 Each.



FOR these chairs are more than just

Comfortable, having grace and simplicity of design as well. Coverings are in

Radio Cabinets, \$22.50

In the Walnut Finish

These have tops, 15 x 30 inches, which may be extended to 48 inches by using the leaves. 29 inches high. Sketched.

richly patterned tapestries. Sketched.

Clothes Hampers of Cane, Rush or Willow Special, \$4.50 and \$5.50

THESE hampers, thoroughly utilitarian in their purpose, are attractive in their weaves and designs so they are far above the commonplace in clothes hampers. There are rectangular, octagon, triangular shapes to place most conveniently. According to kind, \$4.50 and \$5.50.

Hanging and Jardiniere Baskets At \$2 Each

The fresh green plants of spring are dis-played in a charming and convenient way in baskets of a mahogany finish. These have linings of tin. Unusual at \$2 each.

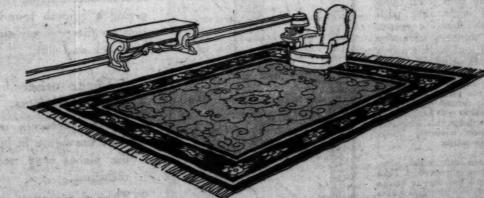
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Smart Black Suitcases The Pullman Size, \$8.50

VERY sturdily constructed with two straps V all around the case and fitted with a tray and pocket in the lid. The cloth finished in a high black enamel. The 28-inch size is \$8.50, the 30-inch size is \$9.

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nats is especially convenient. First Floor, Wabash Avenue Buildin,



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The few fortunate women who have already seen this genuine Lizard skin slipper-it has just arrived in town-have praised it with spontaneous superlatives.

We won't attempt to describe its intriguing beauty, its slim perfection of line, its excellence of workmanship. There is so much more satisfaction in seeing it for yourself and holding it in your hand, in having it fitted to your foot-and even more in hearing the praise of your friends when you wear it first at tea time.

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Slimness of foot and trimness of ankle are emphasized in these High-arched sandals, 15.50 A new Superba model featuring the vogue-sponsored



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PAUPER PRINCES LOOK TO PEASANT of Series TO REWIN RUSSIA

PARIS, April 5.—Detailed plans for imminent or eventual struggle to ow the communists and make again the land of the czars, ill be prepared during the congress Russian exiles, which is now in sesn here. This was the gist of a xpect the peasants to aid their for-

edged themselves to enroll in the gress profess to be assured of large my to regain their country whenever to eleaders decide the time is ripe.

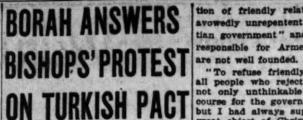
"The object of this congress is the ed president of the congress.

000,000 deaths, the destruction of the state, and ruin of the country, must be driven from the country. "A struggle is going on right now

in Russia by the peasants against the communist dictatorship, which they never recognized and always opposed. This struggle of the people against

direct material help to smash the comhe peasants to aid their for-sters in restoring the glories d empire.

Military operations, with former army leaders and thousands of volun-teers fighting for the country's liblirect action to smash the so-coused enthusiasm. The exiles





there are "good and sufficient rea-SENATOR BORAH. proval of the pact.
Senator Borah contended that the

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not only unthinkable as a practical course for the government to pursue, but I had always supposed that the great object of Christianity in international affairs was to establish friendinational affair

"Can we be of any possible service to our own people in Turkey or can against the ratification of the Lausanne treaty with Turkey Senator Borah [Rep., Idaho], chairman of the senate complete the senate comp

STORM SWEEPS COAST CITIES

cial.]-A terrific rain storm, whipped

PAGE THE KIDS! CIRCUS IS HERE! OPENS SATURDAY

It came yesterday—the Sells-Floto outfit—and it opens Saturday afternoon

Washington, D. C., April 5.—[Special.]—In a letter to Bishop William nations, that they might be brought in touch with the teachings of Christian nations, that they might be brought in touch with the teachings of Christianity and thereby induced to accept the New York City, which will be sent the process. Senator Borah wrote.

"Can we be of any possible service to our own people in Turkey or can the trained seal closed, stores and residences flooded, with an earache, so his keeper said. Not to mention tumbling clowns and

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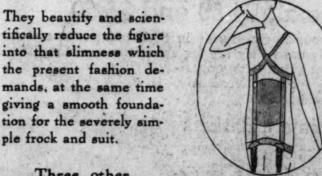
Though he spends his life on the open sea, every good sailing master engages a pilot to steer his vessel safely into port. The pilot is familiar with shoals, bars, currents and dangers of every kind and by his aid a safe landing results.

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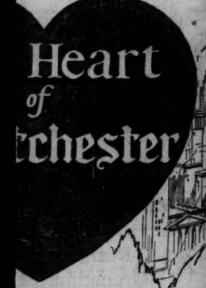
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POLICE ARREST MENCKEN AS HE SELLS MAGAZINE

Boston Society Claims Story Violates Law.

Boston, Mass., April 5.—(A)—Henry Mencken, editor of the America

Mercury, was arrested today on Boston Com mon for the sale of his magazine. Menthusiastically greeted by the crowd which attised sale that it was with great difficulty that J. Frank Chase, sec-retary of the Watch and Ward society, was able to push his way to

chase necessary for prosecution. Men a certain article dealing with life in a cken was taken to police headquarters. small town.

CITY PLANS WELCOME FOR ROYAL SWEDISH **COUPLE THIS SUMMER**

ceremony and informal entertainment, have been planned for the crown prince and princess of Sweden, who are to visit Chicago June 23 to June 26.

The architecture of Northwestern university, be casualties to date are thirty dead and The reception committee, of which Consul Carl O. de Dardel is honorary airman, announced the following

program yesterday:
Wednesday, June 23—The royal
party to be received by Mayor Dever and members of local committee of 500; luncheon at home of Consul de Dardel; evening banquet at the Palmer Thursday, June 24-Visit to Tribune

Saturday, June 26—Golf and lunch

eon at Onwentsia club; visit to the Swedish Old People's home in Evans-Dinner at the home of Vice Present Charles G. Dawes. witnesses and that the verdict be based

Mencken, with Arthur Garfield Hays of the American Civil Liberties union, ime here this morning. Mencken notified Mr. Chase that he intended to sell a copy of the American Mercury, whose April issue had been barred

The arraignment took little time.

Mencken pleaded not guilty to possessing obscene literature and to making the federal courts a restraint of Mr. asie. He was released in \$1,000 on Chase and his associates, severally and collectively, for making vague threats row morning. It was agreed that the with the intent of ruining the business of his magazine.



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N. U. PROFESSOR DESCRIBES NEW **DEVICE FOR DEAF**

In the future the deaf may under-A busy four days, combining official amplifies the vibration of the voice lem religious fanatics, although busiment of Northwestern university, be-fore the Chicago Laryngological and

Otological society indicate. By means of an instrument, the ceiving end of which resembles the end of a telephone receiver, deaf persons, by placing their finger or thumb upon the receiving disc have been able to distinguish words and sentences transmitted from another room

The experiment started, Prof. Gault of them lost money. Some even lost said, by having deaf students simply their jewels. The games had been identify vowels and diphthongs. So suc- going for hours when the doorbell rang.

Troops Patrol Streets After Calcutta Riots (Picture on back page.)

CALCUTTA, April 5.-The position stand speech through their fingertips here is easier after three days of seriby means of a delicate instrument that ous rioting between Hindu and Mos-

> Three Youths Rob 14 Women in Poker Game

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Every frock in this interesting collection is new, spring-like, different. The little two-piece models are smart as can be. The one-piece styles are remarkably well tailored. Pleats, flares, smocking, shirring, polka dots and novelty trimmings mark these models "new, 1926." The fabrics are unusually fine for \$16.50. The colors include everything in the Spring color chart.

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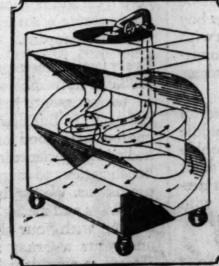
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ourts, particularly the Boys' court, part of Chief Collins' speech was said to be this: "Sixty—that's not so volving the insane, have earned him much. I'm still a young fellow."

POLITICAL NOTES

Charles V. Barrett for renomination to the board of review.

Crow-Barrett Republicans will held the following massmeetings today:

The Anti-Salcon league has indorsed Congressmen-at-Large Rathbone and Auburn avenue; Meladzis hall, 2242 West 23d place; Shotwell hall, 55th men indorsed include Representative Sproul, Fuller, Johnson, Allen, Funk, Adkins, Arnold, Williams, and Deniman The league also approved the

copies of the constitution from their

cations and splendid character I in-dorse his candidacy and urge my friends to place him in control of the election machinery and thus safeguard

Friends Give Party for

program, including a vote against im-peachment. Senator MacMurray is on

MAC MURRAY HAS HOUSE PASSES TURNED COAT FOR KNUTSON PENSION PROPERTY RIGHTS INCREASE BILL

[Chicago Tribuno Press Service.] Washington, D. C., April 5.—[Spe cial.]—Unanimous approval was given the Knutson bill increasing pension allowances to veterans and dependents of veterans of the Spanish-American by the house of representatives yes war, the Philippine insurrection, and the China relief expedition in the house this afternoon.

The bill, which will increase the Martin B. Madden.

annual expenditures for pensions by Corporation Counsel Francis X. approximately \$18,555,528, affects Busch, who drew up the bill, explained more than 114,000 veterans, and the that its passage may be essential in widows and dependent children of making certain property adjustments

the senate, veterans of the three cam-paigns, incapacitated by their service, would receive pensions ranging from

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Tucks, row on row, cover th collar and coffe and effect a low waistline.

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Scalloping Forms a Peplum

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Chief Collins, 60 Years Old

Chief of Police Morgan A. Collins many cases of persons mentally irre-ponsible for their acts. As a judge at his home, 7074 Ridge boulevard. The has been a student in the psycho- chief was 60 years old yesterday and thic laboratory of that court and was content to let the day pass withas followed these cases and studied out any special celebration, but his hem in order to bring in closer contime was reported in His reports on the specialized late in the evening and the principal

The Italian-American Labor club has indorsed Senator William B, McKinley for renomination.

Locals 464 and 464-A, International Union of steam and operating Engineers, have joined the Wage Earners' league and other labor organizations representing fifty unions and more than 150,000 workers in indorsing Charles V. Barrett for renomination to the board of review.

TURNED COAT FOR SMALL, IS CHARGE Schulman will receive his at 10 a. m. today in his courtroom. Judge Holmes will be honored April 9 and Judge Kavanaugh April 19. The presentation will be made by Col. John J. Riley, commander of McKinley post, and Attorney General Carley of the Republican national committee and chairman of the Deneen-Lundin Crowe-Barrett Republicans will held the following massmeetings today:

Cort theater of massmeetings today:

son served the third district in con-gress for 16 years, during which he sponsored the 8 hour day bill for postal fering to sell out the whole Deneen clerks and other legislation favorable county ticket in return for votes for

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his fibre. There is something to be said on both sides, and there is a middle course. It is not necessary to hobble a boy by treating him as an adult minor all his life; neither is it necessary to menace his future with too abrupt a control of his in-

herited wealth. You can leave his share in trust until he arrives at an age of discretion; you can arrange to have lump sums paid over to him at prescribed ages; you can give him a graduated control of his portion and thus protect and train him at the same time. If you wish, you can keep a certain portion in trust for life to assure a sustaining income whatever happens.

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HEARTY PUNCHES **ENLIVEN COUNTY**

Disloyalty Charges.

ellbinding, the county judgeship that a majority should comed up yesterday in effulgent splenprogilo between the rival Crowe-Barett and Deneen camps. It's the job ich both groups are now concenting greatest energy for the simple President

age, the Crowe-Barrett entry. For a wicked left he used the bi-partisan al-

iance issue, so termed.

Mr. Crowe socked right back at Judge Trude. His punch consisted the ticket bolting charge, so called. Judge Trude's Statement.

"Mr. Crowe charges me," said Judge trude, "with refusing to endorse ladge Righeimer in 1922 when Judge Righeimer was a candidate for county dge, and asks me whom I will sup-nt for county judge if Judge Jarecki d Joseph P. Savage are the nomi-

"Don't you see, Mr. Crowe, that I who have been a life long Republican, will be in the same position all we Republicans will be in except you and some of those others now associated with you in this Brennan-Crowe bipartism alliance, which you are at-empting to thrust upon the voting public, namely, the option of voting or Judge Jarecki, the Democrat, or Savage, the Democratic Crowe-gan-Brennan candidate?

"If these two are the nominees, there will be no opportunity given the voters but to accept the Democrat, Judge Jarecki, or the Democrat, Savge, which is part of the bi-partisan eal you have with Mr. Brennan in rier to defeat Judge Jarecki.

Judge Stands on His Rights.

Answering the other statement, would say that your interest in ex-county Judge Righeimer is somewhat belated, since the hand of Crowe, that pointed Savage, the Grogan Democrat, bould have selected the Republican, Righeimer, if Brennan had consented. was asked to indorse the candidacy

answer to the suggestion that ose for whom I voted, I would our attention to paragraph 202, 88, of the election laws, and ose how we voted under the preseret ballot, or you might be in osition of having to prosecute if, with more success, I trust some of those cases recently tried and some of your assistants.

Mr. Crowe's Comeback. e's Attorney Crowe came County judge, in reply to questions put to him, has admitted that four years ago he voted for the Democratic candidate for County judge and against Judge Frank S. Righeimer, who was the unanimous choice of the Republican party at that primary.

JUDGESHIP FIGHT

"He has also indicated that he intends, if a majority of the Republicans repudiate him and nominate Capt. Joseph P. Savage, to again vote for the Democratic candidate, Judge Jarecki.

"I would like to have him tell the Republican voters if it is not true that he intends to vote for every Democratic candidate at the election who is not running against one of his faction.

"The has also indicated that he intends in the will of Henry L. Frank, late philanthropist and patron of arts, filed yesterday before Frederick W. Elliott, assistant to Probate Judge Henry Horner. The balance of the estate was divided into small amounts and distributed among numerous charities.

Mr. Frank, who had lived in Chicago since 1854, was 36 years old

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Washington, D. C., April 5.-(P)that it carries control of the congress today a supplemental appro-machinery, and it's the job priation of \$5,250,000 for refunding auection machinery, and it's the job priation of \$5,250,000 for refunding automobile and cigar taxes under protained the greatest measure of asperyand rancor.

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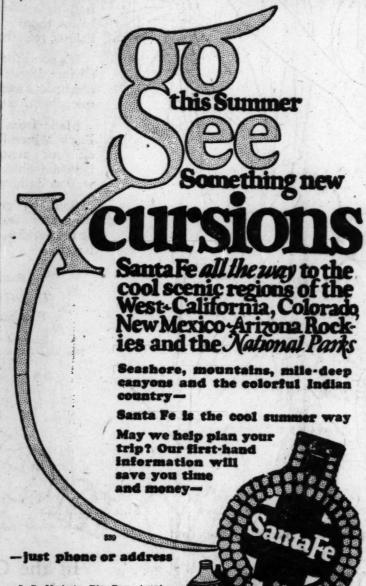
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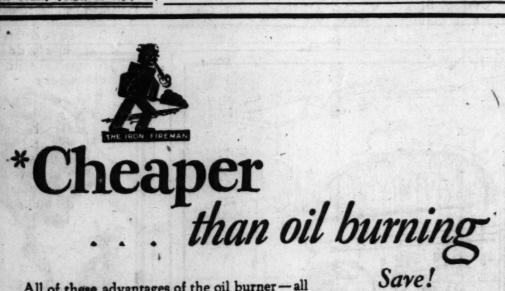
ters into a primary and in advance amassed a fortune in the real estate declares that he will not be bound business and retired twenty years ago. by the action of a majority of his Since then he had engaged in chari-BY ARTHUR EVANS.

Behind all the brassbanding and spirit of American elections, which is ciety. He was a patron of the Chi-

some years ago. He was survived by three sisters, Mrs. Babette Mandel. Auto and Cigar Dealers Mrs. Emma Rosenbaum, and Mrs.

Ex- New Mexico Governor.



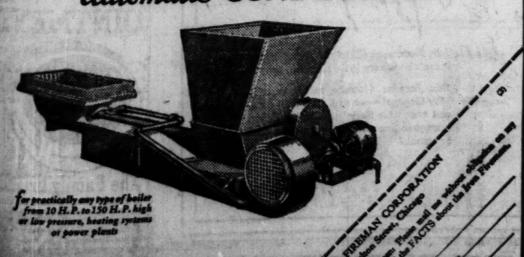


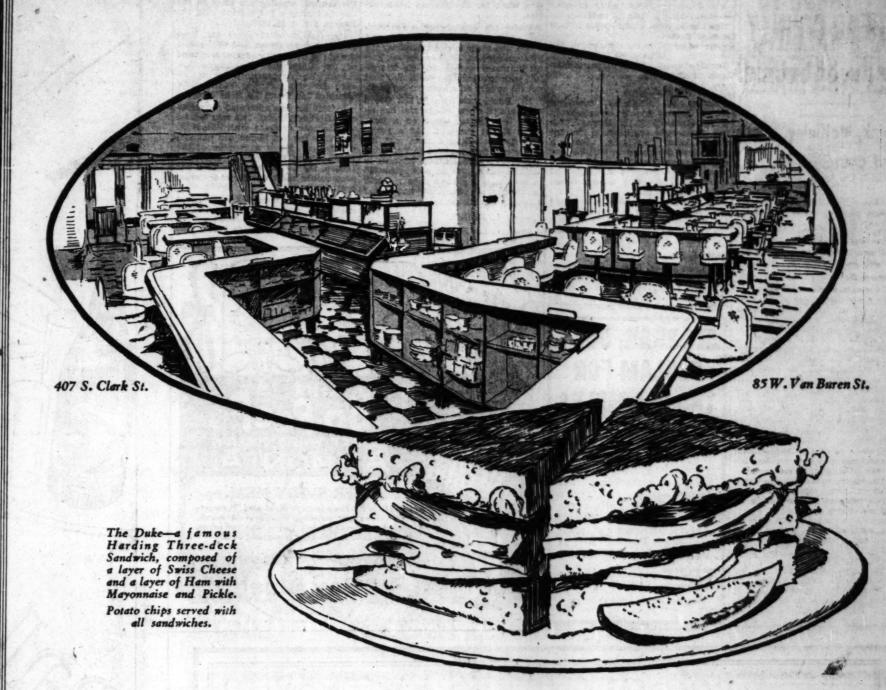
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A. J. Cermak.

of county commissioners since 1922, of the Deneen Republican group for is the candidate of the regular Democratic organization for nomination to that office. In the minds of the Bren-nan strategists, he has developed a great deal as an administrator and has gone beyond ward leadership into the big vote getting class. He came into politics as the secretary of the old United Societies, a wet organization, but is not running on any wet strength, particularly, but on a record of solid achievement and \$2,000,000 in the county treasury with the bills for the fiscal year all paid.

Mr. Cermak is of Czecho-Slovakian blood, and those who have watched his reer say that certain characteristics of this people, such as a close watch on detail and small expenditure, have been demonstrated in his career as

head of the county board.

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BOARD SKETCHED

He has served in the city council, the legislature, and as chief balliff of the Municipal court. He is committeeman from the 22d ward.

Robert W. McKinlay.

Mr. Busse was born in Elk Grove township in Cook county and has always lived there, either on a farm or as alternate delegate with James A. Patten to the last Republican national convention. He is a member of the board of election commissioners in politics, was made a deputy sheriff in 1890, and ten years later was elected organizations. in 1923, but resigned.

As a youthful legislator he gave the a county commissioner. in 1890, and ten years later was elected

Francis L. Boutell, alderman of econor the 48th ward, is the candidate of the serve.

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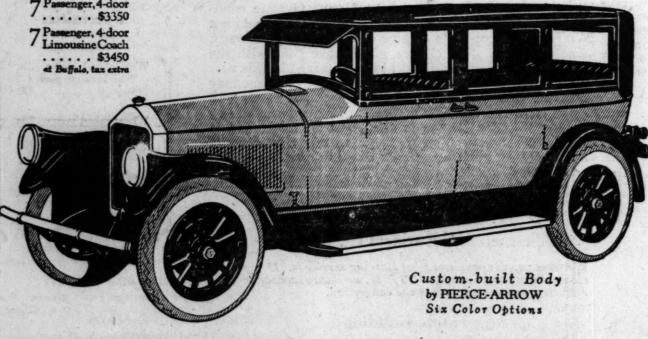
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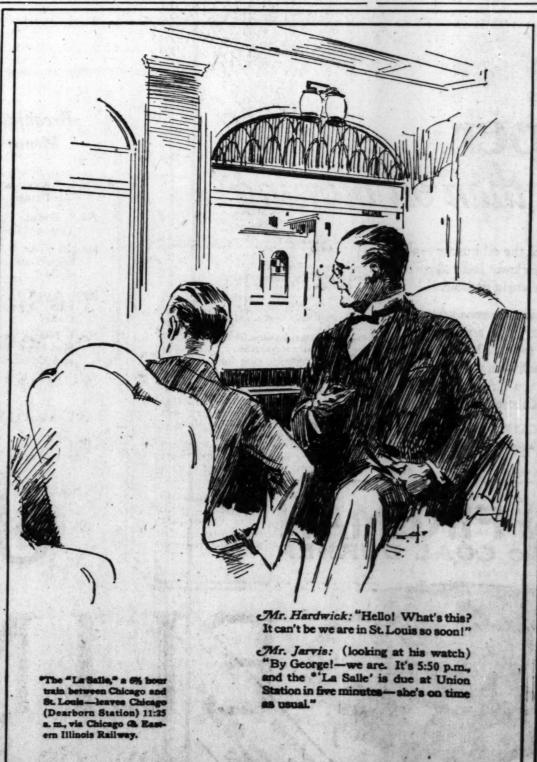


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Physicians Meet at Delineator's Request to Discuss Critical Situation

THE Delineator, through its editor, Mrs. William Brown Meloney, appealed to leading physicians for assistance in answering these 30,000 questions relative to weight and health. The medical profession was confronted with the fact that no adult weight scales had been determined, recognizing individual variations and making allowances for the same.

Dr. Wendell C. Phillips, president-elect of the American Medical Association, and Dr. Samuel Brown of the New York Academy of Medicine, to whom Mrs. Meloney first appealed, were quick to realize the seriousness of the situation and the need for prompt and constructive action. On the invitation of the American Medical Association, 22 of the country's leading specialists came to New York and met in the first gathering of scientists ever held anywhere in the world for the purpose of studying adult normal weight and its relation to health.

The Adult Weight Conference continued in session for two days, February 22 and 23, 1926, and the entire problem was discussed from many angles by the following eminent specialists.

Eminent Specialists Who Attended Conference

From New York City: Dr. Wendell C. Phillips of the American Medical Association; Dr. Charles L. Dana, chairman of the Public Health Committee of the New York Academy of Medicine; Dr. E. H. Corwin, executive secretary of the committee; Dr. Harlow Brooks, professor of Clinical Medicine, New York University; Dr. Thomas D. Wood, professor of Physical Education, Teachers College and Columbia University; Dr. Menas S. Gregory, professor of Psychiatry at New York University and director of Psychiatric Department, Bellevue Hospital; Dr. Louis I. Dublin, statistician, Metropolitan Life Insurance Company; Dr. Haynes Harold Fellows, in charge of Department of Gastrology and instructor of medicine, Cornell University, and director of metabolic work for employees of Metropolitan Life Insurance Company; Dr. Charles Davenport, director, Eugenics Laboratory, Cold Spring Harbor.

From Chicago: Dr. Morris Fishbein, editor, Journal of the American Medical Association; Dr. Arthur J. Cramp, director, Bureau of Investigation, American Medical Association; Dr.

Solomon Strouse, author of most recent research on control of deposits of fat in human body; Dr. A. J. Carlson, professor of Physiology, University of Chicago. The Mayo Clinic at Rochester, Minn., was represented by Dr. Russell Wilder, professor of internal medicine. From Baltimore came Dr. Lewellys F. Barker, emeritus professor of medicine, Johns Hopkins University, and Dr. Joseph C. Bloodgood, associate professor of surgery at Johns Hopkins. Professor Flora Rose, director of the College of Home Economics at Cornell University, came from Ithaca. Dr. Henry L. K. Shaw, consultant of the division of maternity, infancy and child hygiene in the New York State Department of Health, came from Albany. New Haven, Connecticut's, representative was Dr. Lafayette B. Mendel, professor of Physiologic Chemistry at Yale University, and Dr. John E. Lane, Consultant on Diseases of the Skin, New Haven Hospital. The United States Public Health Service at Washington, D. C., was represented by Dr. Hugh S. Cumming, Surgeon-General, and by Dr. Claude H. Lavinder, Senior Surgeon of the Service.

Committees Appointed to Study Problem

Four different committees were appointed to study various aspects of the problem, to report on adequate adult weight tables and to conduct a campaign of public education in cooperation with The Delineator. A formal resolution was adopted commending The Delineator "for its interest in arranging this conference and for its cooperation in placing the matter properly before the

Authoritative Articles to Appear in The Delineator

The practical results of the conference and the progress of its work will be reported in authoritative articles to be published in The Delineator. In the June issue will appear "Control Your Weight" by Dr. Wendell Phillips, president-elect of the American Medical Association. In the July issue Dr. Thomas D. Wood, Professor of Physical Education at Columbia University will contribute an article called "Watchful Weighting," which tells how one woman reduced forty pounds without injury

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1907-1910 The Delineator created and promoted a child-rescue campaign and found homes for twenty-one thousand children.

1916-1917 A national census showed that six out of every seven babies escaped infant mortality, but that the seventh baby died. The Delineator launched "the seventh baby campaign," the good results of which are still in evidence.

1916 The Delineator developed the Junior Red Cross, which in 1917 was taken up throughout the country and made a national

1918 The Delineator adopted Landres et St. Georges, a devastated town adjoining the Argonne Cemetery, where thirty-seven thousand American soldiers sleep.

1919 The Editor of The Delineator conducted a campaign for the benefit of Madame Marie Curie, the discoverer of radium and the greatest living woman scientist. Enough money was collected to purchase \$110,000 worth of radium for her and to provide a pension of \$2500 a year while Madame Curie lives.

1921 The Delineator founded and financed the Better Homes in America movement, which grew into a public service organization with Herbert Hoover as president and Dr. James Ford of Har vard University as director.

1922 The late Dr. L. Emmett Holt organized a child health educational department in The Delineator with the assistance of some of the greatest American child specialists.

1925-1926 The officers of the American Medical Association called the first conference in the world to consider the relation of weight to health in adults, at the Academy of Medicine on February twenty-second and twenty-third.

Further details of the weight conference and announcement of articles and editorial plans will be found in May number of

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Fashions The Delineator fashion department tells you all about the latest costumes, popular colors and dress accessories seen in the best shops.

Child Health

This department, organized by the late Dr. L. Emmett Holt, is continued by Dr. Henry L. K. Shaw and many other well known physicians.

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Celia Caroline Cole, the most popular of all writers on this subject, contributes an article to The Delineator every month.

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BY FRANK BUTZOW. (Picture on back page.)

United States Senator William B. McKinley and his primary opponent, Frank L. Smith, chairman of the G. O. state committee, were both in-

Meantime George E. Brennan, Demo cratic boss and candidate for his party's nomination for the senate, was speeding toward Washington at the head of the Chicago and Cook county delegation that will tell congress of some of the tragedies of prohibition.

With Brennan the all important, outstanding, vital, and practically the sole issue in Illinois' senatorial cam-paign next November hinges on modi-dication of the Volstead act. His nomination is regarded as certain and he is all set to stump the state next sum-

Others Dodge Prohibition.

McKinley and Smith, who have been tlamming each other daily on the world court issue and vieing for the ighest mark of party regularity, have tvoided the prohibition question. Keither has discussed the issue which one of them must face in November. Brennan is so convinced of the popularity of his issue that he believes he can perform the near miracle of overtoming the normally tremendous Republican majority in the Illinois enghold of the G. O. P.

Brennan shakes his rotund form with chuckles when he contemplates the November scrap, but refuses to pick his opponent. His intimates however, say the issue can be more tharply drawn with McKinley than with Smith in view of the senator's record as a supporter of the dry league. McKinley was one of the speakers at the Anti-Saloon league "crisis" con-

Senator McKinley spoke yesterday

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at a luncheon of the Women's Roosevelt Republican club at the Palmer house. He will speak at Wheaton this noon and Jolet tonight. Following a speech before the Evanston's Women's clared that American adherence to the club Wednesday he leaves on a downstate trip to speak at East St. Louis, Granite City, and Alton Thursday and at Lincoln and Decatur Friday.

Smith began a whirlwind last week finish in Chicago yesterday with a speech at the Cort theater at noon and hree meetings on the south side last light. He speaks at the Princess thea-

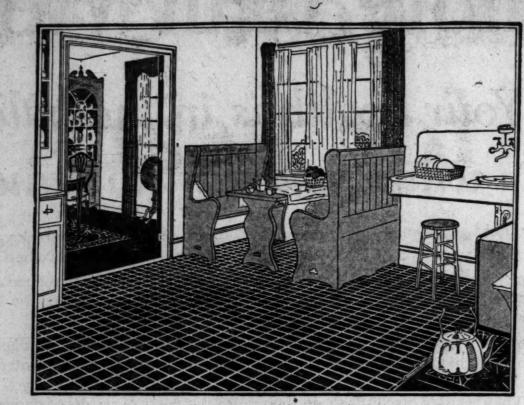
three meetings on the south side last night. He speaks at the Princess theater at noon today and has five ward meetings scheduled for tomorrow night.

"We are not quite in the league of numbers of injuries received when he was nations yet," he said, "but we will be struck by a street car on Jan. 23. The accident occurred in front of 202 West North avenue.

"Senator McKinley asks if we chould build a fence around America and stay inside the fence. "There are two fences around our country now," he said. "One is the tariff wall. Is Smith for breaking that down? The other is the Monroe doctrine."

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"The public atmosphere now is charged with strong feelings that mean nothing for the benefit of Chicago," he declared in an address before a luncheon of the Advertising Men's post of the American Legion at the Hotel Sher-

"You as a body of men who of necessity must have your country's future at heart should arise en masse and nominate and elect men who will preach and follow practical and sen-sible tenets for our city's benefit. Drive Out the Fakers.

"Drive out of public life every man, whoever he is—and I can talk this way because I foresee my future politically -who follows a policy of misrepre-sentation and the ballyhoo of politics, instead of talking intelligent sense."

The mayor explained later that he was not attacking any particular political group but referred to the general preëlection situation. He declined to interpret further the statement regarding his future politically.

Taxing boards of the city came in for severe criticism from the mayor. Citing examples of valuations of real estate and comparative taxes in Boston and Chicago, he denounced what he termed a situation "that can only be met by taking the bull by the horns

and bringing about a complete revalua- mayor said that Chicago is not a law- to pass in the last legislature for this of all our property."

Cites Property as Example.

The mayor referred specifically to two pieces of property on the south side to show the present unfair valuations. The first, valued and sold for moral standard.

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Speaking of law enactments that per cent of its value, while the other, "the modest home of a workingman."

Chicago citizens desire, but are not standard that the city will derive a monetary benefit from the improvements ten times their initial

"the modest home of a workingman," Just around the corner, paid an eighty per cent valuation.

"In other words the richer property paid a taxing valuation of \$200 a foot, and the poorer at the rate of \$160 a foot," he continued. "This is but an example of what is going on all over

"It is hard to believe that Boston, a

"It is hard to believe that Boston, a city far smaller than ours, has a borrowing power of \$200,000,000 while we get only \$90,000,000. Boston may borrow on ten per cent of its valuation; we on only five per cent. And even so, figures have been advanced to prove that Chicago pays \$42 per thousand of its valuation, while Boston pays only \$26.70."

Not a Lawless City.

Referring to the crime situation, the BOHEMIAN HOP FLAVORED PURITAN MALT RICHEST **STRONGEST**

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S wall paint just wall paint? A large corporation, before painting its building, determined to find out. 9 leading brands of flat wall paint

were selected. A wall 48 feet long and 11 feet high was divided into 9 panels of equal width, on which a skilled painter tested the 9 paints.

Then 4 judges examined and rated each paint. As a result, the Company standardized on Devoe Velour Finish! For in Velour Finish there are combined these qualities:

- 1. Ease of application-Stirs and mixes readily and brushes out
- 2. Appearance Shows no laps or brush marks, and leaves a smooth, even surface.
- 3. Washability-Soap, water and a rag remove finger marks and grime spots.
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- 5. Economy Unusual covering and spreading capacity insure the minimum cost per job.

Devoe Velour Finish is guaranteed to render satisfaction when applied according to directions.

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For the outside of your home, for the walls inside, for the woodwork, the floor, the furniture, there is a particular Devoe paint, varnish, or enamel, backed by 172 years of experience. Take your paint and varnish problems to a Devoe Authorized Agent, and get dependable advice.

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FOR refinishing old floors to make them look like new or for adding color to new floors, Devoe Floor Paint will give long service under hardest wear. It is readily washed, has a glossy, beautiful sur face, and is made in a wide range of attractive colors. In every test it has proved its

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Gasoline Flour

Rising prices are a matter of vital concerne every man, woman and child in the Mid West.

Statistics show that while gasoline has incre in price during the last twelve years it not advanced nearly as much as other stand commodities.

Take flour for instance. The United State Department of Labor states in the Month Labor Review that the average retail price of flour in Chicago on Nov. 15, 1913, was \$100 per pound—\$.725 for 25 pounds.

On the same day the average Chicago tank wagon price of Standard Oil Company (Indian) gasoline was \$.145 per gallon. At that price, a twenty-five pound bag of flour would have pur-chased 5 gallons of gasoline.

On Nov. 15, 1925, the average retail price of flour in Chicago was \$.054 per pound—\$1.35 for 25 pounds.

The price of Standard Oil Company (Indiana) gasoline on the same day was \$.16 per gallon. At that price, a 25 pound bag of flour would have purchased 8.43 gallons of gasoline.

From these figures we find that 25 pounds of flour in 1925 would have purchased 68% more gasoline than in 1913.

In twelve years time, flour advanced in price 86.2% while gasoline advanced only 10.3%.

These statistics are the more startling when the enormous increase in the cost of every factor entering into the making of gasoline considered.

Why has Standard Oil Company (Indiana) gas oline advanced in price so much less than such staple commodities as flour? How can the continued low price of gasoline be explained?

The answer lies in the unwavering determina-tion of a highly specialized organization of 28,059 men and women to keep costs down that the price of gasoline might be low.

This determination finds expression in the intensive work done in the research laboratories of this Company, and in the close coopertion of every department of the business.

Inspired by this determination to serve the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) has developed advanced refining processes which double the yield of gasoline from every barrel of crude. In this way the Company has met increasing costs with increased efficiency.

The remarkable achievement of the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) in maintaining low gasoline prices in the face of increasing ial costs is due to the strenuous, persistent and unending work of its whole organization.

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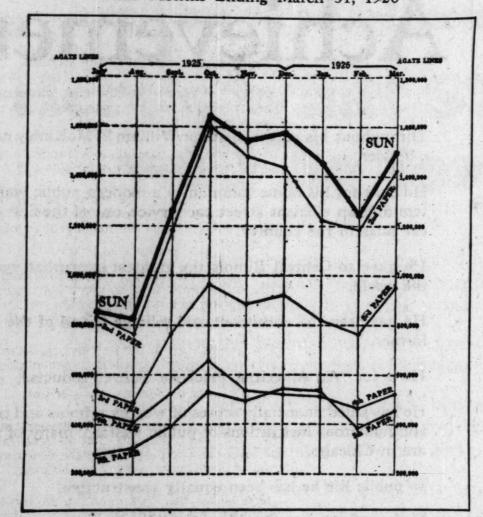
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New York Evening Newspapers

Nine Months Ending March 31, 1926

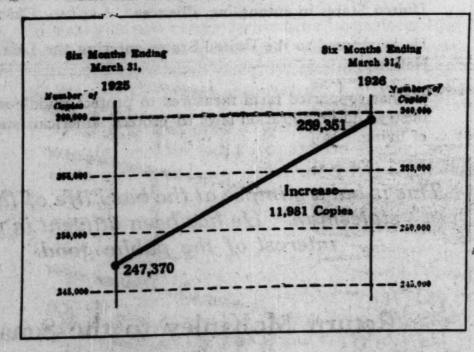


GROWTH IN CIRCULATION

The New York Sun

Six Months Ending March 31, 1926, Compared with March 31, 1925

Chart based on Publishers' Circulation Statement to U. S. Gout.



MONG those New Yorkers who constitute the best market for advertised products—the prosperous, intelligent, responsive New Yorkers—The Sun has a greater appeal than any other New York evening newspaper.

It is for this reason that manufacturers and merchants have found it so profitable to advertise their products in The Sun. It is for this reason that advertisers use more space in The Sun than in any other New York evening newspaper.

Leadership in Advertising

In March, for the ninth consecutive month, The Sun led all New York evening newspapers in total volume of advertising.

The Sun's gain in advertising in March, 1926 (compared with March, 1925), was 341,022 lines—a greater gain than that of any other New York newspaper, morning, evening or Sunday—a greater gain also than that of all other New York evening newspapers combined.

During the first quarter of 1926 advertisers placed 4,194,926 lines of total advertising in The Sun—which exceeded by 360,036 lines the volume of advertising placed in the second New York evening newspaper.

National Advertisers as well as Manhattan Department Stores have for years used more space in The Sun than in any other New York evening newspaper.

Growth in Circulation

The Sun's net paid daily average circulation for the six months period ending March 31, 1926, was 259,351.

This represents an increase of 11,981 over the corresponding six months of 1925.

What is most significant about this circulation increase is that it is a natural, steady, sound increase, won purely on the merits of The Sun as a newspaper. It is in no way a forced increase. It was not secured through contests or prizes, or through any series of special articles or through any other similar, form of promotion designed to swell circulation.

The Sun's circulation increase is the kind that is most valuable to advertisers, for it represents new readers who, like the older ones, believe in The Sun and have confidence in the advertisements as well as in the news it publishes.

A Very Rigid Censorship on All Advertising Is Maintained.



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PARIS
49 Avenue de l'Opera

LONDON 40-43 Fleet St.

CHARLES H. STODDARD, Western Representative, Chicago

WESTERN LINES FAIL TO OBTAIN

Washington, D. C., April 5.—[Special.]—Western railroads failed to make a showing in the general rate structure investigation that would justify the interstate commerce commission in granting their petition for a 5 per cent increase in rates, counsel for western railroad commissions defermed as the control of the commission of the commissions described in the period of the commission can make such findings. Counsel declared, the such findings.

and upon the aggregate value which tured with the confessed bandit, Fran-they claim, carriers are making 1.12 cis "Mickey" O'Gara, in Detroit, was

Held Until Parents Arrive

Reiterating that she was going to stand by Mickey, Lois Ganske, capthey claim, carriers are making 4.12 per cent upon such value," the state commissions said.

"Upon their own admission all of this return. or practically all, comes from the freight business, the passenger business being conducted at a loss or without substantial profit. It inevitably follows that the freight business as a whole is earning a substantially greater return than is indicated by the foregoing percentage.

"Of the freight business, 22.89 per loss of the Juvenile home yesterday of her mother from Lake Geneva, Wis., in whose custody she has been placed. O'Gara and the girl were brought from Detroit, was arraigned in South Clark street court yesterday on two charges of robbery and one of assault to commit murder.

At the request of Deputy Chief John Stege of the detective bureau, Judge Joseph W. Schulman continued the police station yesterday O'Gara confessed to participation in sixteen robberies.

SAMMONS HELD ON \$100,000 BONDS IN \$80,000 HOLDUP

CRIMINAL COURT.

ess by the placing of the formal July, 1923. His special ons was to hang for murder in

You don't have to cook

Saves coal, saves time, saves health

ECEMBER of last year I was brought home from the hospital after spending nine months there. Eight of

those nine months I could not get out of the bed myself, and had to be lifted into a wheel chair. When I came home I was

in a bad condition-no appetite, stomach out of order, con-

stipated, emaciated and in fact there was nothing about me

of curiosity. All the time my condition was getting worse,

so finally I decided to give physical culture a trial . . . and the improvement! At present I have a splendid appetite, I

am getting stronger, my constipation is gone, and I feel that

The above letter is but one of hundreds that come to us daily from

among the hundreds of thousands of readers of Physical Culture Magazine-intelligent, straight-thinking people who find in the helpful pages of each issue material which shows them how to regain vitality-to actu-

ally make themselves over into live, pulsing men and women-to achieve and hold success through health gained by natural methods, without

In this great April issue there are articles which will save thousands

of lives, remodel careers, bring glorious health out of sickness and success

out of failure or near-failure. Get it today at your newsstand, or use the

The City Where Children Rarely Die

resort to poisonous, habit-forming medicines and drugs.

O. B. KIRK

Woodland, Calif.

I have added forty years to my life."

"One day I saw a copy of Physical Culture magazine. Being a druggist I had no confidence in it, but I read it largely out

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Record

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Throughout his career, Senator William B. McKinley has been a builder.

He built for his home community a modern public water m tem and an efficient street car service, one of the first electric car lines in the country.

He gave to Central Illinois the greatest interurban systemic

He has been the consistent and reliable friend of the Illimi farmer.

He is for "An American Price for Farm Products."

He has aided financially scores of worthy schools and college and numerous institutions of public welfare, many of which are in Chicago.

In public life he has been equally constructive.

He has stood with President Coolidge for economy in govern ment and for the budget system.

He has been one of the leaders of the Republican administration in securing a reduction of fifty per cent in federal taxe

He has fought a successful battle for the health of Chicago and the Illinois valley in the water diversion controversy.

He has been untiring in his efforts for water-way construction

He believes in peaceful arbitration as a means of averting wa

He has stood with President Coolidge and the Republican party in seeking a means to avert war without involving the United States in entangling alliances.

He is opposed to the United States entering the Leagued Nations.

He has supported tariff measures to protect middle-west in dustry and immigration laws to protect American standar of living.

This is but a glimpse at the busy life of this a statesman. He has been diligent in the interest of the public good.

Return McKinley to the Senate

REPUBLICAN PRIMARY April 13th

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FOR UNITED STATES SENATOR

The Grave Yawned Before Me!

that was right.



Lazy Stomach Muscles **Mean Lame Salaries**

Are You Overweight?

Joe Harschberger weighed 326 pounds on March 7th, 1925. He had either to reduce or die. Ten months later he weighed 150 pounds, his skin like a baby's, constipation gone, his heart stronger than the doctor's who pronounced him 100%. The method he used is easy, practical, sure fire. He did not starve himself. He did not work himself most to death. He took no medicine. He simply stopped making mistakes he are making the same mi

"Tell Me What to Eat"



Physical Culture, through its Pure Food Department in charge of Milo Hastings, great food specialist, has definitely eliminated the need for guessing as to what are good foods and what are not good foods. Our Pure Food Department has brought Science to the food laboratory and by means of scientific food tests has definitely determined the health building qualities of the various foods that

laboratory and by means of scientific food tests has definitely determined the health building qualities of the various foods that make up the diet of the average person. In this issue Mr. Hastings discusses the food value of toast, the effect of wine on health, the and value of chicory in table beverages, the truth about mayonnaise, cow's ersus feeding formulas for babies, and also in a separate article he gives an unrealightening discussion of cane sugar, its good and bad qualities as an item of liet. The last item alone is worth a hundred times the cost of the magazine to the who is interested in food as related to health.

An Infallible Spring Tonic

Winter certainly runs you down. You need a Spring tonic to build you up, but not one that comes in a bottle. Nature has provided a glorious tonic that is well nigh infallible. A few enjoyable doses and you will feel like a new man or woman. Physical Culture for April tells all about it. Get yourself a copy today.

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expensive, saying "If we pay them f3 (about \$15) a week we must have

First Air Mail Arrives

at Beaver Island, Mich. Charlevoix, Mich., April 5.—[Special.]—The first airplane mail delivery to Beaver Island was made today by

COCKTAIL PARTY **GUESTS SENT TO** EASTERN POSTS breakdown res

to Beaver Island was made today by Capt. J. F. Donnellan of the Air Transport company of Chicago. It was the first word the islanders had received tenant Joseph C. Grayson, Lieut. O. A. discussed as the party slogan, was adopted from the mainland for weeks. The plane took off at 2 o'clock, returning Wallace, Second Lieutenant Edwin A. omposed of the difference of the party slogan, was adopted unanimously this afternoon.

Shortly after the adoption of the slogan the conference was inconvented if it is true that in nienced by the threat of the secretary miles of open water.

Wallace, Second Lieutenant Edwin A plane took off at 2 o'clock, returning at 4:30. The return trip was made straight from St. James over thirty miles of open water.



Are you tired of housekeeping?

Here's what STORAGE will do for you!

O YOU want to give up the cares of housekeeping for awhile? Wouldn't you like to rest for six months or a year, and take a trip abroad or spend a season at some attractive hotel or resort?

Are you prevented because you don't know what to do with your household goods and heirlooms which you value and want to keep? and goil

As a matter of fact, haven't these goods kept you home year after year, visito le stopped you from doing many things you wanted to do and actually estited interfered with contemplated vacations and pleasures?

All this is due to the fact that you don't understand STORAGE as it is today. STORAGE is organized to solve these problems for you to answer all these questions, to take all this burden off your shoulders, to release you from present obligations so that you will be free to go when and where you will.

STORAGE will come into your home, wrap all these goods in protective coverings and lay them in clean, sanitary surroundings, safe from fire, theft and vermin, and they will stay there under strong lock and key until you want them again.

STORAGE will do everything. STORAGE will relieve you of the burden of packing, of removal, and will do the work so well that not a single little article, or valued heirloom, will be lost or even injured,

When you are ready to resume housekeeping, STORAGE will return your goods in perfect condition-the exact condition in which they were received. There is no possible chance that they will be marred or damaged. Membership in this association is the guarantee.

STORAGE enables you to do many things you have always wanted to do, and the whole operation is so reasonable in price that you will wonder you have never thought of it before. You will wonder why you have stuck at home year after year, and kept renting and re-renting for the sake of your household goods.

STORAGE, as it exists today, is a mighty important and useful institution. It has developed wonderfully in the past decade. It is an economical proposition, too, because it enables you to give up your homes, and the rent thereof, while you are resting from the cares of housekeeping or basking in the beauty of the woods and waters.

Call up the STORAGE Warehouse nearest your home. Ask questions. Have one of their men call on you and explain the details and cost. You'll be surprised. You will learn many interesting things which affect your lives and contentment.



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Marvelous Peaches!



That is the exclamation when rich, golden Savoy Peaches are served. They are picked and packed just when the large luscious fruit is sweetest and juiciest-and that fullripe, delicate flavor is sealed in "for keeps"

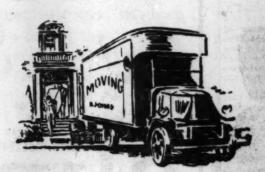
They may be had sliced, halved or spiced whole, especially prepared to serve in your favorite way.

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Our Guarantee-The reputation and tremendous resources of this sixty-four year old house are back of the supreme goodness of all foods labeled Savoy. Your grocer is authorized to refund the full purchase price should they fail to please.



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THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, TRIBUNE SQUARE, CHICAGO.

THE DAILY TRIBUNE | as follows:

TRY WHITE YOUTH ON RAPE CHARGE OF NEGRO GIRL

State to Ask Death in Kentucky Case.

Lexington, Ky., April 5.—[Special.]

The case of Charles Merchant, a young white man charged with rape, was called in Circuit court today. The charge was made by Eva Lee Jones, Negro girl, whose age is given as un-der twelve years. Merchant is the son of a prominent contractor.

The case is said to be without par-allel in Kentucky courts and considerable agitation has resulted. It was apparent from the questioning of prospective jurors that insanity would be one of the grounds set up by the defense. Each talesman was questioned by Merchant's counsel as to his opinion regarding insanity as a defense and those who said they were prejudiced against that form of testi

mony were disqualified.

Each man was asked by the state if he had conscientious scruples against inflicting the death penalty and those who said they had such scruples were

The complainant's older sister, who was with her at the time the alleged assault took place, claims she was de tained when the attack was made upon

tained when the attack was made spon her younger sister.

The alleged crime took place on the evening of Feb. 28, the girls claiming Merchant attacked the younger, tore clothing off both of them, and forced them to walk some distance almost

REALTY TAXES ARE DUE MAY 1, THEN PENALTIES

The last of 600,000 general tax bills have been mailed to the taxpayers of Chicago, County Treasurer P. J. Carr announced yesterday.

Real estate taxes are due May 1, Mr. Carr pointed out. A penalty of 1 per cent a month will accrue on all unpaid taxes after that date. The penalty, which is a statutory pro-vision, is a heavy one, the treasurer said, and he urged all the taxpayers to make their payments within the

It had been previously stated that May 10th was the date upon which penalties would accrue on unpaid taxes. This was in error, according

Three Bootleggers Drown in Lake Erie, Report

Amherstburg, Ont., April 5.—(P)— Local police expressed the conviction today that three unidentified men known to have tried to cross Lake Erie with a cargo of liquor last Wednesday were drowned. Wreckage washed ashore near Bar Point has been identified as belonging to the yacht Babe Silverwood of Toledo. An effort is being made in Toledo to find the yacht's owner.



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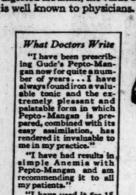
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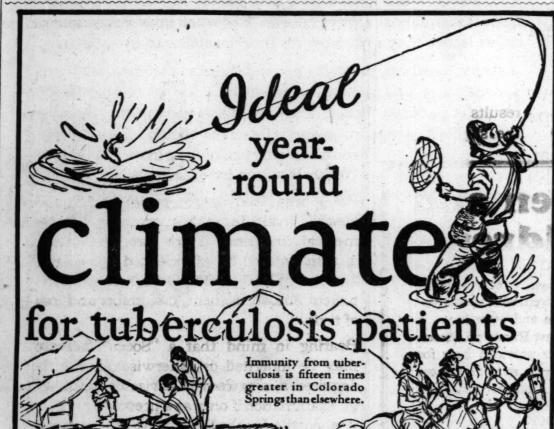
But Gude's Pepto-Mangan is more than an ordinary iron tonic, for with the iron there is scientifically combined manganese and pre-digested albumin, the value of which



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Colorado Springs and Manitou, nestling in the midst of the most picturesque section of the American Rockies, offer the ideal year-round climate for tuberculosis patients. To this is added the healing power of an average of 310 days of sunshine yearly.

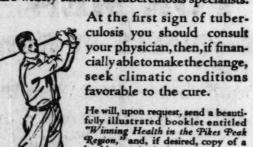
At the proper stage of recovery, this great scenic region offers exceptional recreational facilities such as motoring, hiking, horseback riding, golfing, fishing and camping and also affords the best in music, drama, public and private schools, colleges and up-to-date shops.

Colorado Springs sanatoria and medical equipment represent the latest inscientific research; her physicians are widely known as tuberculosis specialists.

El Paso County, in which Colorado Springs is located and adjoining counties also offer good opportunities for farmers and their families needing a change of climate.

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THE ROYAL MAIL STEAM PACKET COM-PANY in cooperation with the American Express Company announce a new Mediterranean cruise, featuring Ancient Greece - a Voyage of Discovery back to classic days of gods, of poets and oracles and sacred

This cruise of 70 days will visit all the ports included in the standard cruise and

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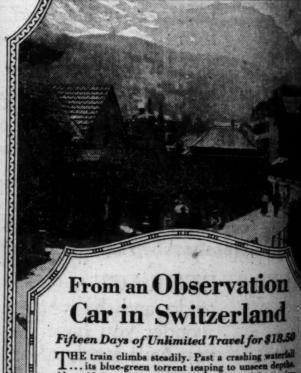
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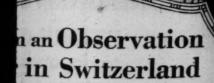
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To married women-especially mothers of growing children—this is frankly a warning. Unpleasant it may appear at first thought; but if you love your little ones -if you feel it your sacred duty to protect their youth and assure their proper upbringing—you will not lay this aside until you have fully grasped its importance.

And, as you read on, the pure wisdom of our argument must outweigh the somber, gloomy side and you will come to view it sensibly, even gratefully, we



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But what if, suddenly and unexpectedly, death should rob his family of its one means of support? Surely no man intentionally leaves his dear ones destitute. The wife or mother who doubts her husband's willingness to take the simple steps that will bring a continuance of his earning power should he be taken

away, does the man a real injustice. For is he not lending every effort to provide the necessities and luxuries of life while alive?

Compelled to give up what had been their happy home—and this great hardship and deprivation could have been so easily prevented

Any man will feel proud of himself when he can say, "My arm and my brain are my family's support—not only now but always. Even death shall not deprive them of the weekly or monthly or yearly income I am providing." He really has meant to take the step all along. The trouble is he has simply been too busy and has put it off. And the trouble with most wives and mothers is that they have a delicacy about broaching the subject to their husbands. They fear they will be thought mercenary or coldly material.

Now, let us look at things and see them as they really are. This is a material world, you know. Remember that when your husband's last pay-day has come, or his last fee earned, or his last dividend paid, no one else will feel the responsibility of providing for you or those dear to you.

You simply must not let cowardice or a false sense of pride prevent you from frankly discussing this grave matter with him. But first get the facts that will help you to do so intelligently. Then you can help him arrange things in a sensible, sane manner. And he will be proud of you for the practical, business-like way in which you have gone about helping him do the manly thing.

We cannot stress too strongly the need for prompt action in this matter. You may think that today your husband is secure-his strong body and active mind overflowing with vigor-his arm or the products of his

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GIRLS WAR LIKE AMAZONS ON **BASKET FLOOR**

Canadians Defeat Tri-Chis, 19 to 17.

BY DON MAXWELL. [Sports Editor.]

bob haired girls checked their



Broadway armory last night, galbasketball floor and for forty minutes fought the tle 6.000 fans ever end five bob haired girls from

limped off with a 19 to 17 victory and a ELLA SMITH, clear title to the [Tri-Chi left forward] girls' championthip of the basketball world. That's taking in a lot of territory, but so does

And just behind the champions limped five bob haired girls from Chicago—they call themselves the Tri Chis—defeated but grinning in the knowledge that they forced the cham-pions to the hardest fight they've ever een in. And that's not to be giggled at, for the Edmonton girls have not defeat in four years,

Ladies' Game? Well-Polks who went to the game expectng to see a ladylike struggle fainted n the first quarter. If any of those girls gets peeved at her husband the dds are 10 to 1 he'll wake up in a ital, and 5 to 1 that he'll spend the est of his life on crutches carrying a

n cup and lead pencils.

The details of the game aren't imt. It was the battle between dashing, squirming, pivoting, naired girls that thrilled the The Tri Chis got the lead in ton soon caught up and at the end of the half was leading, 10 to 9. From start to finish the score mounted with aly two and three points separating

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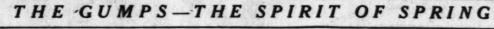
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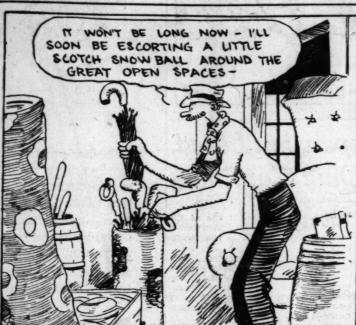
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First Cue Tourney Game tarted yesterday at Mussey's with Roy lide of Detroit, Gene Deardorf of St. ated L. C. Hine, Chicago, 50 to 45; ardorf beat Dick Hefter, Chicago, 50 26, and Lord won from Ed Fisher, hicago, 50 to 23. The tournament

Schaeffer Exonerated of Faking Knockdown









THESE GIRLS ARE BEST IN WORLD



The Edmonton Commercial Grads girls' basketball team, world's champions and undefeated in the |in the 100 yards breast stroke. four years, which last night defeated the Tri Chi girls of Chicago, 19 to 17, at the Broadway armory. The Canadians played a short pass- Left to right, rear row: Margaret Baley, Dorothy Johnson, Daisy Johnson and Connie Smith; front row ling game. The Chicagoans used a Elsie Benney, Hattie Hopkins, Millie McCormick, and Margaret McBurnie.

around like a baseball.

A crowd of 8,500, including many problems, and difficulties it has faced ence, all but New York and California championship events, Erick Radence which may have to be met by an Illipage.

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the last twenty years. The scores were 6-0. 6-2. 6-1.

Exhibition Games

In game. The Chicagoans used a likining affeible. The centers would jump. The ball would be basted out and in a flash a Tri-Chi would grab it and start a dash for the goal. Weaving in and our, past life ball with a skill that would for each to would from the ball with a skill that would for each to step the dashing Tri-Chi. And there's now t

mansophomore scrap for action.
Girls get hurt. Pretty little Dot Johnson, right forward for Edmontson is capillar for Edmo

The crowd waited for the stretches below. Below the stretches th

Haines Myers and nirell and Wilder.

But most of all is the crowd. Scattered through the spectators are many women and most of the fans have an air of prosperity—substantial citizens. There is a noticeable lack of rowdyism.

There is a noticeable lack of rowdyism, or the excellent reason that the rowdy never gets started. Applause is well-combed, but roughneck howling at the fight leads to one warning and then an immediate exit, under escort of a patrolman.

"If John Jones likes a boxer named Carter and seated next to Jones is Bill Smith, who likes Carter's opponent, Jackson, Jónes will be annoyed it smith continues to bark encouragement to Carter and epithets at Jackson, Jónes will be annoyed it mediate exit, under escort of the smith continues to bark encouragement to Carter and epithets at Jackson, Jónes will be annoyed it mediate exit, under escort of the smith continues to bark encouragement to Carter and epithets at Jackson, Jónes will be annoyed it mediate exit, under escort of the Rotary and Kiywanis clubs, former Gov Channing FROM NEUMAN IN HARTFORD MATCH and the Carter and seated next to Jones is Bill is approved for Chicago, there is little doubt but scores of promoters will sapproved for Chicago, there is little doubt but scores of promoters will sapproved for Chicago, there is little doubt but scores of promoters will sapproved for Chicago, there is little doubt but scores of promoters will stake. Berlenbach weighed 175% and Neuman 177%.

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But despite all this, attendance at the courage ment to Carter and epithets at Jackson, and boxing will get another leave the school collors of each of the court and the c. A. A.

Tonight's program will terminate with a water polo game between mixed and the C. A. A.

BERLENBACH WINS

FROM NEUMAN IN

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examine the boxers before they enter the ring is another essential, and the assurance of hard cash forfeits from

STAR WINS FIRST N. A. A. U. TITLE

Laufer Beats Teammate in Pentathlon.

Standing of Clubs

BY WALTER ECKERSALL. (Picture on back page.) Finishing first in three of the five ents, Walter Laufer of the Cincin-

Glancy Finishes Second.

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CINCINNATI TANK Hoff Toysat **CHICAGO'S FIRST** N.U. Gymin NATIONAL GOLF 13 Ft. Leap

Charley Hoff of Norway, who has en breaking the world's indoor pole vaulting record with regularity, is Kirkwood's Trick Shots to

also a student, an artist and an author. His trunk at an Evanston hotel where he is

stopping for a few BY MORROW KRUM. days with his days with his bride and his show, the first ever held in Chicago. John G. Daan, is filled with proof of his ability with hour until late Saturday night Chicago o'clock this afternoon. From that in this mass of will be the center of American golf. the pen. Included

Open Exposition.

papers are numerous cartoons.

aduate of the unihome is likewise.

The names of the famous golfers who CHARLEY HOFF. erous cartoons. Hoff, who is a graduate of the unievents, Walter Laufer of the Cincinnati Central Y. M. C. A. yesterday won the pentathlon, the first of the National A. A. U. indoor men's swimming championships. The contest was been taking notes, which he hopes to embody in a book on his impression of America. He is also considering several offers to enter the movies.

Hoff, who is a graduate of the university at Oslo, his home, is likewise of a literary bent with a desire to follow journalism as a profession. He has been taking notes, which he hopes to embody in a book on his impressions of America. He is also considering several offers to enter the movies.

The names of the famous golfers who will attend would brighten the roster of a national tournament.

Kirkwood to Open Show.

The program starts at 2:15 o'clock with Joe Kirkwood occupying the stage and doing all of his old tricks and some new ones he learned last winter.

Some new ones he learned last winter.

Greatest Vaulter of All.

free style swims and the 100 yards back stroke. He was second in fancy diving from the low board and third has won his fame. He stands out as in the 100 yards breast stroke.

Greatest Vaulter of All.

But it is in the pole vault that Hoff has won his fame. He stands out as in the 100 yards breast stroke.

Some new ones he learned last winter. Kirkwood will exhibit four times a day. In addition there will be indoor putting tournaments on the palace's into the greatest vaulter of all time, but they have now belt. It was so that last year's most were out looking for were out looking for the low board and third has won his fame. He stands out as in the pole vault that Hoff has won his fame. He stands out as in the pole vault that Hoff has won his fame. He stands out as in the pole vault that Hoff has won his fame. He stands out as in the pole vault that Hoff has won his fame. He stands out as in the pole vault that Hoff has won his fame. He stands out as in the pole vault that Hoff has won his fame. He stands out as in the pole vault that Hoff has won his fame. He stands out as in the pole vault that Hoff has won his fame. He stands out as in the pole vault that Hoff has won his fame. He stands out as in the pole vault that Hoff has won his fame. He stands out as in the pole vault that Hoff has won his fame. He stands out as in the pole vault that Hoff has won his fame. He stands out as the pole vault that Hoff has won his fame. He stands out as the pole vault that Hoff has won his fame. He stands out as the pole vault that Hoff has won his fame. He stands out as the pole vault that Hoff has won his fame. He stands out as the pole vault has the pole vault that Hoff has won his fame. He stands out as the pole vault that Hoff has won his fame. He stands out as the pole vault has the pole vault until three years ago Charley had never landers with their bagpipes, music, attempted to hoist himself over the driving demonstrations, and motion

HODAPP, INDIANS'

Columbus, O., April 5.—(P)—Prodent Ban Johnson of the America baseball league is in a local hospi

MILTON HOLDS LITTLE ROCK TO 1 HIT IN 7 INNINGS

Gulley Pulls a Boner Before Old Pals.

Stylish Stuff



BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY. [Chicago Tribune Press Service.] Little Rock, Ark., April 5.—[Special.]

the homeward ing tour with ri-diculous ease this afternoon, taking Pongo Joe Cantillon's Little Rock 11 to 2, and estab-Everything that has to do with golf that Cantillon right from the White Sox, as

Noted Players to Attend.

Among the famous golfers who will attend will be Robert A. Gardner, former national amateur champion and tallied by the southern leaguers.

CUBS TREK EASTWARD

THIRD BASEMAN, BREAKS LEG Cleveland, O., April 5.—(P)—Johnny odapp, third baseman for the Cleve-

Fight Decisions

MALCEWICZ PINS ROMANO TO MAT 2 OUT OF 3 FALLS

Polish Grappler Shows Crafty Style.

Joe Malcewicz, the Polish grappler of Utica, N. Y., showed 4,000 fans who ned into the Dreamland arena last night that he knows something about wrestling by defeating Mike Romano, the Italian head locker, two out of three falls in the main bout of the show staged by Promoter Paddy Har-

The Pole lost the first fall after 41:40 of wrestling, mostly through carelessness. Near the close of the fall he was trapped by the Italian, who got a crotch and half Nelson hold from a standing position and slammed Joe to the mat with such force the Pole was stunned and Mike put on the finishing touches with a cross body loc-

Malcewicz Is Aggressive.

Malcewicz assumed the aggressive in the second fall and applied several adlocks. Mike tried to use the same hold and, in attempting one of his favorite locks, Malcewicz picked him up in reverse flying mare fashion and mano landed on the back of his neck

Romano Helpless.

Romano was practically helpless in the third and deciding fall, and Malcewicz won with a reverse body lock in 3:05. The Pole made a decided impression. He knows many holds and up an early lead of a length, but she has a block for most locks applied by was all out at the end to beat Mijigado opponents. He has excellent coördination. In the semi-windup Joe "Toots" Mondt and Howard Captonwine engaged in an interesting match which

Felcine in the one fall opener with 14:45 and Hans Bauer was the victor

City Auditor Joseph Hardy, in charge of the matches, to hold up the purse which Gardini was to receive for his bout tonight with Jim Londos, until

SMITTY—SO SAY WE ALL OF US!



RACE—Purse \$1,200, claiming. 2 olds, 4 furlongs—*Rose F. 104 erline, 92; Ankle Boot, 108; Viotrix. Theress Joan, 105; Wandering Times Margie P. 107; Sweeping Ann. 106; item, 112; The Wire, 108; Dangerous 105

Whitney Colts Snap String of Wins at Bowie

Bowie, Md., April 5.—[Special.]—

The H. P. Whitney two year olds, which have had much success so far at the Bowie meeting did not fare so at the Bowie meeting well this afternoon. Freddy Hopkins saddled two, Witchery and Pyrex, for and was completely out. Referee the opening event on the card, but the Charley Lavine declared him the win-

third, while Pyrex was beaten off. The Whitney pair met considerable interference, Witchery being knocked to her knees at the start, while Pyrex was in close quarters most of the way. Titaina, a chestnut filly by Huon-Faustina, owned by Ral Parr, opened up an early lead of a length, but she was all out at the end to beat Mijigado.

7—Invictus, Camouflage, Jimson, Duckling.

BOWIE RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse \$1,200. maidens. 2
vear olds. 4 furions:
Thans. 115 [W. Harvey]. 9.00 6.40 3.20
Mirilado, 115 [C. Tuner]... 18.20 4.10
Wilchery, 115 [L. Mc. Atee | 115 [L. Mc-2,30]
Time, 48. Noon, †Pyrex, Tripalong, and
formelose ran, †Whitney entry.
SECOND RACE—Claming, purse \$1,200, 4
ear olds and up, 6V, furlongs:
shnny Jewell, 110 [W. Johnny Jewell. 110 (W. 31.8010.10 5.70 Smith) Smith (F. Hastings) 9.40 6.30 Sun Rajah, 110 (A. Hunt) 9.40 6.30 Sun Rajah, 110 (A. Hunt) Time. 1:21 1-5. Joella J., MacBeth, Lord Baltimore H., Johnny Campbell, Hidalgo, Eager, Lieut, Farrell, Elemental, Freemason, and Slate ran. MAT QUIZ CONTINUED

The council committee on city planning and athletics yesterday looked into the recent alleged fake wrestling bout between Renato Gardini and Wladek Zbyszko at the Ashland Boulevard auditorium, and, after an hour's questioning referred it to the subcommittee on wrestling, headed by Ald. John J. Touhy.

Baltimore II. Johnny Campoent Eager. Lieut. Farrell. Elemental. Freemason. And Slate ran.

THRD RACE—Claiming. puree \$1,200. 3 year olds. 6 furlongs:

Welshot, 108 [J. Maiben] 5.10 3.90 2.60 Nadieu, 102 [B. Thompson] 9.20 4.20 Nadieu, 102 [B. Thompson] 9.20 4.20 Time. 1:14. Golden Wanderer. Forestar, Exchequer, and Meridian Hill ran.

FOURTH RACE—Pures \$1.500. 3 year olds and up. mile and 70 yards:

and Slate ran.

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Eager. Lieut. Farrell. Elemental. Freemason.

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Smith	10.20 5.40 3.70
Levoy, 106 [L. Steinhart]	3.10 2.30
Drumbeat, 107 [J. Leyland]	2.80
Time, 1:51 Modo, Sandrae, Simoon, and Rent L. ran.	
SEVENTH RACE—Claiming purse \$1,200, 3 year olds and up mile and 70 yards;	
Spugs. 107 [V. Stott] . 8.20 4.20 3.10	
Gunnyaack, 91 [0. Brown]	4.70 3.13
Camoufiage, 100 [H. Gotterp]	4.20
Time, 1:48 1.5 Ed Pendleton, Yoshimi, Victorian	
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Camoufiage, 100	100
Camoufiage, 100 9.40 6.30 Volcano, Aunt Aggie, and Try Again ran.	

ville, 116: Four o' Five, 116: Star Cloudy, 110; Ethel Brown, 108; Nona Marie, 89; Keala, 110; Doctor Blues, 115: Hence, 110; Marine Corps, 110: Eacort, 106. Sixth RACE, purse \$700. claiming, 3 vear olds and up. I mile and 70 yards—H. Warren, 11: Delhi Girl, 99; Hayseed, 113, Figer Pierson, 110: Hysapopm, 110: Col. 114; H. Star, 110: Hysapopm, 110: Col. 114; H. Star, 110: Harry Maxim, 110: Harry Maxim, 110: Harry Maxim, 110: Harry Maxim, 110: Sevent Hall Warren, 110: Hillen, 110: Harry Maxim, 110: Sevent Hall Warren, 110: Hillen, 110: Sevent Hall Warren, 110: Hillen, 110: Harry Maxim, 100: Harry Maxim, 110: Hillen, 110: Sevent Hall Warren, 110: Hillen, 111: Clermont Jr., 101: Emma Hoagland, 92: Lady Rose, 108; Chop Sticks, 118: Serena, 108: Bank Jr., 106. NINTH RACE, purse \$700. claiming, 3 vear olds and up. 6 furlons—Baggage King, 102: Happy, 96: A. Lester, 109: Queen Ress, 110: The Gaff, 112: Golden Red, 109: Rotarian, 108; Sunny Maid, 94: Ruddy, 109. Anderson's Suspension Lifted, but Claiming Quiz Continues

San Diego, Cal., April 5 .- [Special.] tucky Derby favorite, is one of the nounced restoration of the racing priv- row. leges of the Chula Visto stable, owned by W. T. Anderson. Carlaris, Ken- the ban on Anderson made no allusion

100: Leonard G., 100. †Mrs. A. Swenke entry
SIXTH RACE—Claiming, purse \$1,200. 3
year olds, mile and 70 yards—*Island Fairy,
92: Grand Bey, 109: Harry Carroll, 111:
Yas Sar, 106; *Billy Mann, 97: Mary B.,
101: Silene, 104; *Sea Hawk, 109; *Fred
Dubner, 97; *Kink, 107.
SEVENTH RACE—Claiming, purse \$1,200. 3
year olds and up, mile and 70 yards—
*Duckling, 101; Brotherly Love, 114; *Sam
Smith, 102; Jimson, 111; *Invictus, 106;
*Muriel S., 91; *Camouflage, 102. involving the claiming by J. W. John-

-Presiding Steward Francis Nelson horses of this stable. Anderson's of the Tia Juana Jockey club today an- horses will be allowed to run tomor-The steward's announcement lifting

> to the recent form reversals of Artllery tilleryman's showing is said in many quarters to have inspired the investigation and temporary suspension toration of racing privileges to the Anderson stable, his investigation is continuing. The stewards stated they were looking into the circumstance

son, of one of Anderson's horses REISELT LOSES TWO GAMES. Cleveland, O., April 5.-Otto Reiselt o

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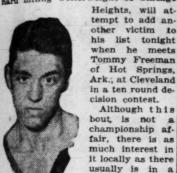
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other victim to his list tonight when he meets Tommy Freeman Ark., at Cleveland Although this fair, there is as it locally as there championship

asserted Callahan is not a fighter have been converted are betting on him.

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the regular train, which will leave over the Lake Shore railroad at 10:30 o'clock

I" Kid" Brown of New Mandell appears a few pounds over-weight.

Brown is due to arrive in Chicago

Gene Tunney, American light heavy. promised should determine that.

Few Hardy Robins Elect to Stay North in Winter Months

National Golf Show.

National Golf Show.

We intend to visit the National Golf Show.

We intend to visit the National Golf Show which opens today in the American Palace exposition, nee Furniture Show, which opens today in the American Palace exposition, nee Furniture Mart. We do not know what a national golf show is and we wish to learn. Also we want to inspect the overspin put at close range. Ours must be underspin or underslung or something, for it does not find the cup. But we do Gardnes catching?—Lake View. '96. do some of them stay around here?

ggs that the department of conserva ons is sending out. To whom shall I write for a shipment? Is it possible get several dozen, as I have a num

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to hit than any of the boxers he has scope of this inquiry is broad enough toppled over in his last four starts. freeman can slip punches and he popular delusions on the subject. The knows how to get in close. He weaves in and out and up and down.

Numbers of Gary, Chicago Heights, and local fans will make the trip to Cleveland in a special car attached to the regular train, which will leave over the regular train, which will leave over the regular train.

his morning.

Sammy Mandell, the Rockford 135 letes with nonathletes on longevity, with span of life markedly in favor of the athlete. There is one intangible factor, however, that cannot be determined by the state of the stat ork at East Chicago Friday night. mined. It is fair to assume that those equally fair to assume that some of physical condition.

It is admitted that exercise is healthfrom is due to arrive in charge of the control of t sequent later ill effects. The survey

weight champion, and Billy Gibson, his manager, will stop off in Chicago this earlier than scheduled. We do not A champion. their way to the west think warrants of arrest for those interested, in an effort to test the legality of the Florida system of wagering, had as much to do with the closing as the as much to do with the closing as the expenses. There has been a great deal of racing in Florida this winter. Too of this whole township in Michigan. All much racing is not good for any community, even when in the throes of a land boom. Tampa undoubtedly raced too long, especially considering that white and white and white and the constabule will request the field. Miami also was in the field.

go south for the winter, or not be compulsory to wear straw hats. National Golf Show.

FORMAL investigation has been cents, which shares in proceeds of the

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Carpentier to Horan Breaks Bone in First HELEN DELAYS Box Stribling; Hour of Paris 6-Day Bike Race Fitz Promoter PARIS, April 5.—(4)—The contest- for the best time in five laps, fell disappointed the crowd which gathered

today. Jack Dempsey, world's heavyweight champion, will be Fitzsimmons partner in promoting the bout. Under the contract which Fitzsimmons says he holds, Carpentier will

receive a flat \$30,000, while Stribling will get 371/2 per cent of the gross gate

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sent away at 11:01 o'clock tonight. broke his collar bone. He had to tion at the Tennis club of Paris. Los Angeles, Cal., April 5.—[U. P.]— Georges Carpentier, French light heavyweight, and Young Stribling, among the favorites are McNamara McNamara, who was teamed with last minute, but a telegram was re-Dixle's aspirant for the world's heavyweight championship, have signed to Thirty minutes after the start, find another partner; this he is trying Thirty minutes after the start, find another partner; this he is trying Thirty minutes after the start, weight championship, have signed to fight 12 rounds to a decision in Macon, Ga., July 4, Floyd Fitzsimmons, Michigan City, Ind., promoter, announced ing for a prize offered by a spectator caped with slight bruises. Thirty minutes after the start, find another partner; this he is trying ure from Italy. Horan, Van Kempen and Goosens, raction of the caped with slight bruises. Miss Wills now is expected to in Milan tomorrow and Wedness after the start, find another partner; this he is trying ure from Italy. Still Another

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IOWA BOWLER TAKES SECOND IN A. B. C. SINGLES

Olson, Des Moines, Rolls for 727 Total.

Tribes, O. April 5.-[Special.]-No he added, "for I am in it for the pair was able to break into the two sport."

landed in second place in the singles, turf trainer, while Mulson of Detroit, with 710, is tide for sixth. Nolte of Milwaukee otaled 1,974 in his all events for third shift in the singles when he gathered

no shakeups among the leaders, the top mark shot being 2,916 by the Un- 2,865 could be gathered and leaders Barba's title will be at stake. dertakers of Cincinnati. Few of the remained intact at the finish. The Rateams rolling were able to get near the money. Shamrocks of Detroit, fig. ured on to be well up, rolled only 2,760. first five winners:

Five Teams Hit 1,200. There were five 1.200 division totals rung up in the doubles, chief of which was the 1.242 of Pherson and Krause of Chicago. Their games were 399.

was the 1,242 of Pherson and Krause of Chicago. Their games were 399, 447 and 396. Bards and Hart of Niagara Falls hit 1,240, Eicke and Roediger, Chicago, 1,215, Gjerde and Hausen, Denver, 1,235, and Holtz and O'Brien, Indianapolis, 1,200.

Eddie Krems of Chicago, former doubles champion, had a fine chance to hit way up in the singles when he opened with games of 259 and 242, the best start any one had during the big day. He fell to 194 his last game for a 695

Chicagoan Rolls 678.

D. Nye, of South Bend, was just under a select class figure with his 699. His games were 256, 197 and 246. Haack of Sheboygan, rolled 695, Bug-enhagen of Chicago 678. Scores: enhagen of Chicago 678. Scores:

Two men-Pherson-Krause. 1.242: Eicke-Roediger, 1.215: Kazmin-Flint. 1.196; Lea-Goldammer, 1.195: Lock-Hauprich, 1.198; Ksad-Krema. 1.182: Macaluso-Lindatrom. 1.173; Rudy-Kleez, 1.165: Rankin-Tagney. 1.163; Rice-Colbeck. 1.160: Erickson-Fliger. 1.148: Reading-Janoviak. 1.148: Arban-Wolf, 1.146: Freitag-Bugenhagen. 1.135; Luecker-Warner. 1.134: Dunbridge-Iverson. 1.133: Muller-Brown, 1.125. Singkes-Krens. 695: Bugenhagen. 678: Kuchan. 668: Lock. 663; Rudy. 636; Brown. 634; Dubridge. 616: Goldammer, 617; Bishop. 617; Rankin. 601; Tagney. 615; Freitag. 607; Bice. 603: Bolz. 609.

CHICAGOANS ON TOP

Toledo, O., April 5.-[Special.]-Only two changes were made in the final rolling of the fourth annual Knights of Columbus national bowling tournament over the week-end. The witches were completed in the doubles

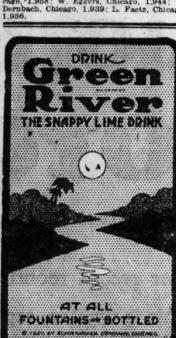
In the doubles Kosmach and Wis-neuski of Chicago went into the third place with a 1,270 total.

Schwartz Breaks Even When Horse Wins Steeplechase

man leader column in the American was one of the feats accomplished by Bowling congress tournament here his horse over the world's hardes today, but two individuals made their way among the singles leaders and one shot into the all events.

Olson of Des Moines, hitting 727, leader of Harvey Leader, English

FIVE MAN.



Parked Autos Tie Up Loop Illini Check Traffic During Rush Hour Alabama Rally

New York. April 5.—(P)—Charley
Schwartz, American sportsman, whose
Jack Horner captured the f9,000 Grand
National steeplechase in England recently, "broke about even" on the race, he said when he arrived here today on the Leviathan.

Solventry raid f4,000 for lack Horn. bas been banked high since the freak bilizzard hit Chicago, were cleared of their storm burden only to be filled to overflowing with parked machines to his jockey.

"I never wager on racing myself."

he added, "for I am in it for the sport."

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Dr. Emanuel Lasker, German chess luso, Salt Lake City flyweight, will master, will give an illustrated lecture meet Fidel La Barba, world's flyweight on chess following a dinner in his otaled 1.974 in his all events for third games of 196, 191, and 265 for a 652. cording to Leo P. Flynn, Paluso's manthe count awards him the sixth money. ager, who said today the match would 7:30 o'clock he will meet ten of the In the team rolling nothing over be for twelve rounds and that La leading chess players in Cook county



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BY CHARLES M

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WHEAT RESISTS PRESSURE AND

BY CHARLES MICHAELS.

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Local sentiment was more bullish, and the general disposition was to take profMpls. 37% Wpg. 49% its on recent sales. Winnipeg was firm who and 1%61%c higher while Minneapolis gained 2%c with buying by mills a factor 1 wpg. 46% the latter market. Kansas City May went to 10%c under Chicago, about the widest discount so far. Mills were good widest discount so far. Mills were good wps. 80% wps. 87% widest discount so far. Mills were good buyers of May here to remove hedges buyers of May here to remove hedges against flour sales, the extent of the Mpls. 82 82% Wpg. 88% Wpg. 88% Wpg. 88% Wpg. 88% Wpg. 88% Wpg. 88%

Visible Supply Decreases.

Domestic and foreign wheat statistics were favorable to holders with a decrease of 1,630,000 bu in the American visible supply which brought it down to the control of the con 22,044,000 bu against 57,434,000 bu last World's shipments of 10,887,000 bu wer 3.000,000 bu to non-European countries, and compared with 13,603,000 bu last year. Liverpool was closed but will be open today, and based on the action of the Chicago market since Thursday is the Chicago market since Thursday is last three ciphers omitted: due to come 161d higher, the latter on July. Buenos Aires closed 11/2c higher Wheat with May \$1.41, and June \$1.44% as com-pared with Thursday's finish.

pared with Thursday's finish. were generally favorable for the new promised. The trade expect the government report due Friday will show a rela- 000 bu last year. Owing to unfavorable tively high condition in the hard winter states. A little durum wheat was sold unloaded here the last week. Oats were for export at the seaboard, which was reflected in an advance of 2024c in fu-

tions against seeding operations. Deferred deliveries showed the most strength. Chicago handlers sold 40,000 early with May touching 70%c and July, widened due to buying of the July but the market firmed up later against sales of May. Rye was dull and with wheat and closed within a fraction firm, with the action of wheat the main lower, with shipping demand only fair. Buenos Aires flaxseed closed 1@1½c Visible supply decreased 712,000 bu and stocks are 36,485,000 bu, against 32,727,- \$1.57½, compared with Thursday's close.

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May Wheat.

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CASH-GRAIN

BY CHARLES MICHAELS.

Wheat showed stubborn resistance to selling pressure, and prices averaged higher, a wave of short covering coming toward the last that made the sinsh at the best figures of the day with net gains of 1/96 1/86, and 1/196 1/86, and 1

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Business: The Company will operate six diesel engined, electrically driven steel ferry boats between Twenty-third Street, New York City, and the Erie Railroad terminal in New Jersey at Weehawken and also between Twenty-third Street and the terminal of the Erie Railroad at Undercliff, N. J. The boats have been especially designed for motor car traffic. Each boat will be approximately 155 feet The boats have been especially designed for motor car traine. Each boat will be approximately 155 feet long by 48 feet wide with 8½ foot draft, and will accommodate about 40 automobiles and five large passenger buses. Five lanes of cars will be carried on the main deck. The large center lane is designed for the accommodation of very large trucks and passenger buses. Each boat will weigh about 500 tons as against 1,200 tons for a steam ferry boat of like capacity. It is estimated by the designers that a saving of \$50,000 a year per boat will prevail against operation of a steam ferry boat of like capacity.

Contract with The Company will operate under a lease from the Erie Railroad granting to it the use, with the Railroad, of the terminal at Twenty-third Street, Manhattan, and exclusive use of the pier space at the terminals at Weehawken and Undercliff, N. J. The Company will construct at the New Jersey Terminals new ferry slips, connecting roads, plaza space and viaduct giving direct access, at easy grade, to the boulevards and traffic arteries adjacent to these terminals.

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Security: These bonds will be secured, in the opinion of counsel, by a direct first mortgage on the six new boats and by deposit of all leases, contracts and permits of the Company.

Sinking Fund: A fixed Sinking Fund of \$100,000 per annum will be provided for the retirement of bonds. stock will be applied to the retirement of bonds. It is estimated that total sinking fund payments will retire the entire bond issue within eight years.

Earnings: More than 12,500,000 vehicles were carried by the Hudson River ferries in 1925 and the annual increase in traffic has averaged over 970,000 vehicles per year for the last five years. It is estimated by The J. G. White Engineering Corporation, based on actual performance of the Hudson River ferries and diesel electric craft in the New York Harbor, and giving effect to only 42½% capacity of the Company's boats, that the net earnings for the first year of operation will be about 4.6 times and for the Second year about 6 times the bond interest requirement. Based upon this estimate the first year will show about \$3.00 a share and the second year about \$5.00 a share earned on the common stock, after interest, fixed sinking fund and preferred dividends, but before Federal Taxes.

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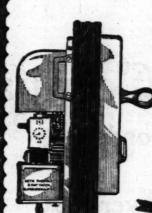
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CATTLE

Starting in steady to 10c lower yes- 50c. Bulls held firm. erday's hog market improved closing Lambs Bris strong with the decline fully regained. Receipts at 40,000 were smallest for Monday since last October. Competibuying freely in mid-session, with late 13.50 Few of the 7.000 estimated left over were in first hands. Speculators op-erated freely. Practical top was \$13.65,

moderate Monday run-of cattle turned 8.75@10.60 but top kinds, in which declines of 15@ 8.75@10.50 25c were general. Only a meager showing of prime steers and yearlings sus-.00@12.50 despite the unsatisfactory market traders and with the holidays ended hope for some improvement. Range of prices is

12.55@14.25 11.50@14.50 14.50@16.25 kinds. Butcher stock was dull at the

recent decline. Calves slumped another Lambs Bring \$14.25. Colorado lambs topped at \$14.25, in strong to 25c higher market, standing highest in ten days and 75c above the low time last week. Despite recent snow storms and bad roads, arrivals at 18,000 cent of offerings were shorn lambs, sell-12.90@13.65 yet nearly 100 head average 150 lbs 13.40@13.90 reached \$13.80. Day's average was 9.25@13.90 \$12.10, against \$11.45 a week ago, \$13.40 a year ago and \$7.45 two years ago. ing \$2.00@3.00 below woolskins of equal lambs at \$10.00. Shorn yearlings and twos averaging 98@114 lbs brought \$9.00 and 120 lb shorn aged wethers \$8.00; handy wool ewes, \$9.00. Receipts at Chicago for today are estimated at 13,000 cattle, 26,000 hogs and

OUTSIDE LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

hogs and 13,601 sheep, the corresponding

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The Company will agree to pay interest without deduction for any normal federal income tax up to 2% The following information is taken from official sources:

The Company will control a group of public utility properties, serving a population of 1,750,000, in New York, Pennsylvania, Maine, New Hampshire, Connecticut, Kentucky, Tennessee, Indiana, and the Philippine Islands. During 1925 over 75% of the consolidated gross operating revenue was derived from electric light and power operations. The Company is controlled by the Associated Gas and Electric Company, one of the large public utility holding companies in the United States.

The Indenture under which the Convertible Gold Bonds are to be issued is designed to provide a sound and permanent medium for major funded debt operations in financing the future development of the Associated Gas and Electric System, and constitutes the first step in the simplification of the capital structure of this group of properties. The major portion of the proceeds of the present issue is to be used to retire various high rate securities, thus effecting a substantial saving in aggregate annual interest, dividend and sinking fund charges. The Indenture will contain certain provisions for its modification in certain respects, with the assent of the holders of not less than 85% of the outstanding bonds.

Upon completion of the present financing the Company will have outstanding, including all stocks and bonds of subsidiary companies held by the public:

Subsidiaries' Minority Common Stocks at book value including any Surplus applicable thereto*.. 3,770,730

*Includes 16,272½ shares of Clarion River Power Company participating stock at par. †Preferred stocks included at par or at liquidation value if without par value.

**Additional securities of subsidiaries shall not be sold to the public if the total amount of such securities held by the public be thereby increased to an amount exceeding 50% of the bonds then outstanding under this indenture.

Consolidated earnings of the Companies to be included in the Associated Electric group for the twelve months ended January 31, 1926, as compiled by Messrs. Haskins & Sells, Certified Public Accountants, and annual interest and dividend charges on securities to be held by the public upon completion of this

Gross Earnings, including \$948,965 interest during construction and \$594,717 annual income from investments \$20,815,122 Operating expenses, including maintenance, amounts applicable to subsidiaries' minority common stocks 10.268.448

Subsidiaries' Bonds and Preferred Stocks.... 1,694,340 5,269,340

Balance..... \$ 5,277,334 Consolidated net earnings as above are over twice the above charges.

Net earnings after providing for both maintenance and replacements at the rates to be required in the Indenture securing these bonds were \$9,300,592, or over one and three-quarters times the above charges. Properties under construction or placed in operation since January 1, 1925, represent the investment of over \$17,000,000, from which only partial benefits are reflected in the above statement. The operation of such properties has resulted in a substantial increase in earning power, and current gross earnings computed as above are at the rate of \$21,750,000 per annum.

Appraisals have been made by independent engineers of all operating properties in the Associated Electric group. The reproduction cost of the property, as shown by these appraisals plus net capital additions to December 31, 1925, together with investments in securities of affiliated companies, is largely in excess of the aggregate amount of these bonds and all subsidiaries' bonds and preferred stocks to be held by the public upon completion of this financing.

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STOCKS ARE FIRM DESPITE SELLING BY SPECULATORS

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New York, April 5.-(A)-Stock prices displayed a firm undertone in today's market. Flurries of professional selling took place at intervals in supposedly vulnerable stocks but they failed to cause unsettlement in bullish demonstrations were confined to a selected list of shippings, local ns, motors, rails and public utili-

Trading showed a marked reduction in volume, total sales being 1,044,400 shares, the smallest full session this Credit conditions showed further vement. Despite the large deficit clearing house statement, call money renewed at 41/2 per cent and dropped to 4 as large sums of money began to flow money rates also softened.

Substantial gains also were recorded by rowings from New York banks and trust companies amounted to \$1,678,109,806 in time leans. From private bankers, foreign agencies, and other sources the stock exchange brokers were borrowing \$355, and other sources the stock exchange brokers were borrowing \$355, and other sources the stock in the company of the season is indicated by constraint on the company of the season is indi

CHICAGO STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Chicago stocks were less active but generally firm yesterday. U. S. Gypsum advanced 4½ to 142½ on reports that a large block of stock from an estate which has been overhanging the market has been absorbed. United Biscuit moved up to 2 points to 42½ and Union Carbide gained a point to 80½. Stewart-Warner, Auburn Automobile, and Libby each gained ½. On small sales gains were: United Paperboard, 1½, and Hibbard, Spencer & Bartlett, Midland Steel Products, Vesta Battery, Chicago Nipple A, and Fair common, a point each. In the bonds Chicago Railways series A 5s advanced 3½ and the B 5s were up 1½. Dividend requirements of 50 cents a share were more than earned by Adams Royalty during the first quarter, according to an official.

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took place in call loans, bringing the total on this classification down to \$2,023,483,760. Time loans decreased from \$1,040,744,057 to \$966,612,407. Net borrowings from New York banks and trust companies amounted to \$1,578,109,806 in \$2,023,483,760. The companies amounted to \$2,023,483,760. The companies

Texas companies started a wave of selling in some of the oil stocks, but they
gathered strength later on the publication of some unusually good 1925 earnings reports and the announcement of
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March water as a whole has whole has whole has been kind
to vanced more than 2 points to 55½, was
accompanied by unconfirmed rumors of
was in evidence. Third Avenue jumped
to our winter wheat fields." says H. I. Baldwin of Decatur, III. "It's reasonable now
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loans, issued after the market closed, showed a shrinkage of \$535,294,154 during March—a striking indication of the enormous liquidation of stocks during that period. Total net loans carried at the close of business on March 31 aggregated \$3,000,096,167, compared with \$3,525,399,321 on Feb. 27, and \$3,513,174,-154 on Jan. 30.

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WALL STREET NOTES

NEW YORK, April 5.—(P)—Some irregularity developed in today's curb market, but the main trend was again upward. A jump of about 7 points in Continental Baking A. bringing it over 30 points above last week's low figure, was one of the outstanding features. Vacuum Oil closed a point lower at 904.

over the Alton group. Aside from re-electing their entire list of officers they elected Samuel S. Walker to the board. Mr. Walker announced the intention of Joliet and Chicago to press its pending suit against the Alton for cancellation of its lease due to various allered infractions.

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The following is summarized from a letter from the President of the Corporation.

Building: The Tower Building occupies the north-west corner of Michigan Avenue and Madison Street, Chicago, the intersection of two main traffic arteries of the city, Michigan Avenue, Chicago's most famous and well-known thoroughfare, and the district immediately surrounding this property embraces the most important retail shopping center in the city. The building is a modern, fireproof, steel constructed office and shop building containing seventeen stories and basement, with seven tower floors additional extending from the eighteenth to the twenty-fourth floors inclusive. The exterior finish is of granite, stone and terra cotta, while the interior finish is mahogany and white marble. The structure is so designed and constructed as to embrace a net rentable area of over 180,000 square feet. It is equipped with adequate high speed electric passenger elevators. The main, first and second floors of the building are devoted to retail shops and the remaining floors to general offices. The tower floors are restricted to personal offices, not less than one entire floor being leased to any one tenant.

Security: These bonds will be secured, in the opinion of counsel, by a first closed mortgage on the leasehold estate, comprising 13,951.1 square feet, together with the building erected thereon facing 85.8 feet on Michigan Avenue and 162.6 feet on Madison Street, extending west to Garland Court. The lease to this propon Michigan Avenue and 102.0 feet on Madison Street, extending west to Gariand Court. The lease to this property extends to February, 2025. The building, exclusive of any leasehold estate, has been independently appraised by D. H. Burnham and Company and Coats and Burchard Company, Chicago, as having a fair market value in excess of \$3,300,000, or over 173 per cent of the maximum principal amount of this issue of bonds. Title insurance for the full amount of the bonds of this issue and adequate fire, liability and rent or rental value insurance will be carried payable to the Trustee.

Based on the appraisals of the building alone this loan represents less than a 57.5 per cent mortgage Earnings: The total gross annual income of the property as audited, based on existing leases, is \$639,331.09. Operating expenses, including insurance, taxes and current ground rentals, for the year ended December 31, 1925, were \$391,640.40. Estimated net income on the above basis available for the payment of interest and sinking fund, \$247,690.69, is over twice the maximum annual interest requirements of this issue of bonds

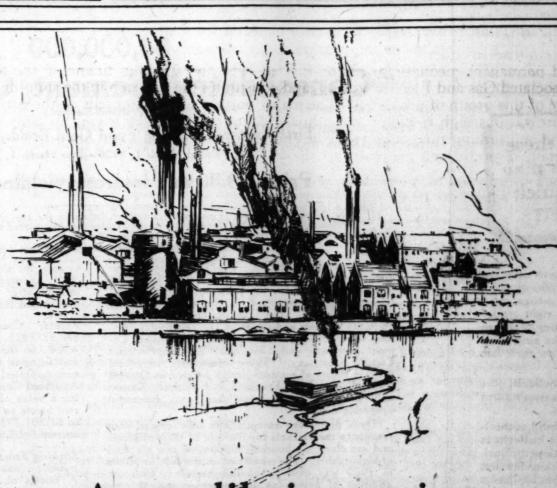
Mortgage Provisions: In the manner provided in the mortgage, refund of certain State taxes will be made to resident holders as follows:

The Pennsylvania, California, Connecticut and Kansas tax not to exceed four mills; Maryland four and one-half mills tax; District of Columbia and Kentucky five mills tax; Virginia five and one-half mills tax; Iowa six mills tax; Michigan five mills exemption tax; and Massachusetts income tax not to exceed six per cent. Sinking Fund: The mortgage securing these bonds will provide for a sinking fund payable monthly to the Trustee, beginning June 1, 1926, and continuing throughout the life of this issue.

The operation of this Sinking Fund, through purchase in the open market or by redemption, will retire the entire issue on or before maturity. These Bonds are Listed on the Chicago Stock Exchange We offer these bonds when, as and if issued and received by as and subject to the approval of counsel, Messrs. Chapman, Cutler and Parker, Chicago.

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BY HARPER LEECH.

Summarizing the business changes of the last quarter century, the Iron Trade Review finds there have been even major developments, and of July these, two are primarily psychological and political. This is the point of view of steel-our basic industrial-not as rule nearly so much concerned with public opinions as the great utilities. July The steel publicists say there has been

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EGGS.

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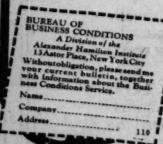
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Reosevelt period. Such admissions have become increasingly frequent in the industrial and trade press.

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copularity of sales of corporation securities to employes, is in part due to be popular mentality created by the the popular mentality created by the "friends of the people," who not only created an overwhelming impression of share was declared by directors of the outs.

PRODUCE

MARKETS

on make a small rally. The close was of the best prices, with lard 24@5c. bs 17½c, and bellies 5@10c lower. houses bought lard early and comhouses sold, while some of the sellers ose of last week bought on the break. de was light. Hogs were easier, with fair. Export clearances from the last week were 8,039,000 bs lard 40.000 bs bacon. compared with ol bs lard and 13,233,000 bs bacon. Fries follow:

Clear Bellies.

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WHOLESALE CREAMERY BUTTER PRICES

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COFFEE MARKETS.

**NEW YORK April 5.—(P)—COFFEE—Futures opened 1 point lower to 8 points higher, and sold off to 16.50c for May and 15.65c for September. The close was at the lowest area area of triends. On the other hand, a great many politicians and publicists contracted a debt in return. In the development of its defense by publicity and research, American business has built up a new body of economic knowledge and statistical data which have made it possible for the saner elements in public life to withstand the demagogue more effectively than before.

COTTON PRICES BREAK

NEW YORK MARKET.

Cotton was sold by Wall street and by tired longs, and prices ranged lower. Foreign markets were closed, but will reopen today: Selling was based on more favorable weather in parts of the south, with southern orders a feature early. A small raily came at the last, with net losses on futures of 14 to 19 points. Spots were 15 points lower, with New York 19.20c and New Orleans 18.20c.

For the present weather conditions are considered an important market factor. Prices in leading markets follow:

CHICAGO MARKET.

May 18.25 18.10 18.5 18.34 24.17 July 17.75 17.72 17.89 24.75 Oct. 17.05 17.00 17.02 17.15 24.09 Into 19.00 pec. 16.95 18.95 18.95 17.06 24.10 NEW ORLEANS MARKET.

Prev. Last High. Low. Close, close, year. May 18.25 18.10 18.5 18.34 24.17 Perfection, 12c; machine assoline, 37c; CARBON—Perfection, 12c; machine oil, summer black, 11.4c; do winter, 11.9c; Stanoline furnace of less. LINSEED OIL—Raw, 1 to 4 bris, one delivery, 92c; boiled, 95c. DENATURED May 18.01 17.94 17.98 18.10 24.35 lb kers, \$15.25. TURPENTINE—\$1.18.



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The following information is taken from official sources.

Business and Properties: The Consolidated Cement Corporation was recently formed under the laws of Delaware for the purpose of owning and operating plants engaged in the manufacture of Portland Cement. The Corporation is about to accurate the business. quire the business and assets of The Peninsular Portland Cement Company, The Fredonia Portland Cement Company and The Great Western Portland Cement Company and The Great Western Portland Cement Company. These companies own and operate plants of modern design located at Cement City, Michigan and Fredonia and Mildred, Kansas and constitute well established and successful operating units.

These plants are exceptionally well located with respect to the markets for the sale of their products and are close to abundant supplies of raw material of high quality. The combined output for the plants in 1925 was over 2,566,000 barrels. With the addition of new kilns and other equipment now installed the combined capacity of the three plants will be in excess of 3,000,000 barrels. The raw material deposits of the above described properties are more than sufficient to meet the requirements of these plants for the next fifty years.

Security: These bonds, in the opinion of counsel, will be secured by direct First Mortgage on the enwill be secured by direct first Mortgage on the entire fixed property of the Corporation now owned or hereafter acquired subject to purchase money liens or underlying liens, if any, on hereafter acquired property. Additional bonds may only be issued under conservative restrictions, as provided in the Trust Indenture.

Earnings: The combined net income of the properties to be owned by the Consolidated Cement Corporation as determined by Messrs. Arthur Andersen & Co. from their audits of The Fredonia Portland Cement Company and The Peninsular Portland Cement Company, and the audits of The Great Western Portland Cement Company by Messrs. Smith, Lunsford & Wright, for the years prior to 1925, and by Messrs. Pric Waterhouse & Company for the year 1925 and for the twelve months ended December 31, 1925, before depletion, depreciation and Federal taxes was \$1,192,687, or over 4½ times the annual interest requirement of this issue of Series A Bonds. Such net

income for the three years ended December 31, 1925, averaged \$1,023,226 per annum. The net income after depreciation and depletion for the year ended December 31, 1925, was \$899,921.

Consolidated balance sheet as of December 31, 1925, prepared by Messrs. Arthur Andersen & Co., on the basis of the audits referred to above and adjusted to give effect to the present financing and appraisal of plant assets by The American Appraisal Company, shows net tangible assets having a value of \$7,305,680. Consolidated net current assets as shown in said balance sheet, amount to \$1,301,798. Current assets are about 51/4 times current liabilities.

Sinking Fund: The Indenture will provide for a minimum sinking fund for the retirement of Series A Bonds of \$75,000 per annum, payable semiannually commencing January 1, 1927. In addition the Corporation will covenant to set aside annually, as an additional sinking fund to purchase and retire Series A Bonds, a sum equivalent to the amount by which 20% of the net income of the Corporation, after depreciation, depletion, taxes, interest and preferred dividends, as provided in the Indenture, for the preceding fiscal year, shall exceed the sum of \$75,000, subject, however, to allocations of portions of such additional sinking fund to bonds of other series, as provided in the Indenture. It is estimated that the operation of this fund will retire approximately 75% of this issue of Series A Bonds

Management: While each plant retains all of the advantages of local operation and of a complete local organization, the Corporation will be under the direct supervision of the Cowham Engineering Company, thus bringing to the Corporation the added benefits of specialized engineering, management and sales assistance of a character seldom available to a sales assistance of a character seldom available to a single operating unit. Cowham Engineering Company (of Chicago) is the foremost engineering and management company specializing exclusively in cement plants. Mr. John L. Senior, President of this organization, will also be President of the Consolidated Cement Corporation, assuring the Corporation experienced management of unusual character.

These Bonds are offered for delivery when, as and if issued and received by us and are subject to the approval by our attorneys of all legalities incident thereto. It is expected that Temporary Bonds will be ready for delivery on or about April 13, 1926.

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The above information has been obtained from sources that we deem reliable and is accepted by us as accurate

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Appraisals

Burke Stone, Inc., 41 E. 42nd St., New York, N. Y., Real Estate C. S. McClellan & Co., Mount Vernon, N. Y. G. L. Miller & Co., Inc

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of counsel, by a direct closed first mortgage on land, building and equipment valued at \$1,538,450 and a first claim in effect on net annual earnings estimated at \$139,000. This issue will be the obligation of Esplanade Gardens, Inc. Esplanade Gardens when completed will be one of the largest apartment structures

This issue will be secured, in the opinion

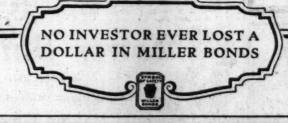
in suburban New York. It will have approximately 500 rooms, divided into 140 apartments of from one to six rooms.

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subject to an incumbrance of \$226,500.

\$300,000 Flats for Jefferson Park. The Gray Construction company is erecting a building to contain sixty-nine apartments of from two to five rooms at bu, oats 1,950,000 bu last week, corn 172,000 bu and

avenue, 296 feet east of Sheridan road, for \$69,000, which he resold to Anton Wille. Mr. Wille is now erecting an eighteen apartment building representing an investment of \$300,000. The eight stores are \$300,000. The eight stores are \$300,000. The stores are \$300,000. Th

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In brief the report shows the following:

OPERATING RESULTS COMPARISON WITH 1924 INCREASE OR DECREASE TOTAL OPERATING REVENUES amounted to _____ \$672,136,962 1. \$26,837,786 TOTAL OPERATING EXPENSES amounted to _____ 527,139,347 9,688,674 Leaving NET REVENUE of ______\$144,997,615 I. \$17,149,112 I. 1,242,819 EQUIPMENT, JOINT FACILITY RENTS, etc., amounted to .. 13,188,819 D. 5,401,801 Leaving NET RAILWAY OPERATING INCOME of _____ \$100,108,007 I. \$21,308,094 INCOME FROM INVESTMENTS AND OTHER SOURCES Making Gross Income of ______ \$137,389,497 I. \$27,580,663 RENTAL PAID LEASED LINES, INTEREST ON FUNDED

After providing for a 6% dividend, sinking and other reserve fund appropriations, and construction and other expenditures on certain leased lines and affiliated Companies, a SURPLUS for the year of \$25,892,985 was transferred to the credit of Profit and Loss Account.

The greatly improved operating results for 1925 were due in part to the increase of business offered, but were very largely achieved through improved economy and efficiency in operations, and continued improvement expenditures.

There was an actual reduction of \$5,137,917 in transportation expenses, notwithstanding a large increase in the volume of traffic handled. Total operating expenses increased \$9,688,674, but this increase was due almost

wholly to additional amounts expended in the maintenance of the property and equipment, resulting in a further improvement in the condition of the Railroad itself.

OPERATING EFFICIENCY

The ratio of operating expenses to operating revenues in 1921 was 87.80%; 82.64% in 1922; 81.86% in 1923; 80.19% in 1924 and 78.43% in 1925-thus reflecting steady improvement in operating efficiency ever since the end of the period of Federal control.

PHYSICAL CONDITION

The physical condition of the property is better than it has been for several years. The financial position of the Company is stronger than at any time since the War. It expended \$23,650,500 in 1925 for the improvement of its own road and equipment without selling any additional capital stock or bonds, and almost \$21,000,000 was spent for improvements on its leased and affiliated lines. During the same time it reduced its outstanding debt by \$21,514,850.

no unforeseen emergencies, the Pennsylvania Railroad Company's cash and current assets should suffice to meet its necessities in 1926 without new financing beyond the issuance of some equipment trust certificates and small amounts of securities by branch and leased roads to finance advances made to them.

The annual report of the Company will be formally presented to the stockholders at the annual meeting on April 13, 1926, which is the 80th anniversary of the incorporation of the

The Company has paid a cash dividend upon its capital stock every year since the first section of the road was opened in 1849. It is now owned by 140,578 stockholders residing in every state of the Union and nearly all foreign countries.

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In 1925 the Penmylvania Railroad System--Employed, on the average, 213,947 persons to whom it paid in wages \$373,875,686, or about 47% of all its

-Paid in taxes \$35,278,242, an increase of \$1,944,879 over the previous years —Paid for fuel, materials, supplies, and improvements more than

The success of the Pennsylvania Railroad is due to the united effort of its employees and management, supported by the confidence of investors in all parts of the world. Not only is this relationship between management and men increasingly friendly and effective, but, during the past year, we have enjoyed to an unusual degree the cooperation of the general public and governmental authorities.

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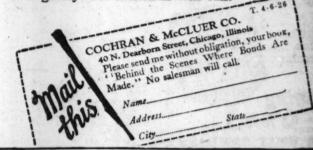
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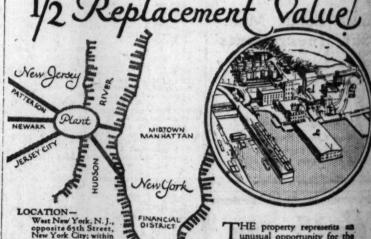
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C., M. & St. P. Reports Deficit. In contrast to the Pennsylvania's reort was the preliminary statement of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul, which showed a deficit of \$3,934,611 for 1925, compared with a deficit of \$1,868,-606 for 1924. While gross revenues were \$162,020,693, an increase of \$1,654,235, operating expenses were \$130,449,632, an increase of \$4,899,572. Net railway operating income was \$16,873,636, a decline

Net income of the Chesapeake & Ohio and address of writer. Answers of for 1925 jumped to \$20,152,269 after taxes public interest will be published, those for 1925 jumped to \$20,152,269 after taxes and charges, but before sinking fund appropriations, from \$12,222,042 in 1924.

This is equal after preferred dividends to \$21,32 a share on 906,912 common shares again \$16.95 a share on 672,657 shares of common stock in 1924.

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INVESTORS' of \$2,098,470, while interest was \$20,713,-297, a decline of \$7,371,000.

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Complete control of the Standard Pow- a share in 1924. working capital at the end of 1925 controls a group of utility companies serving Pittsburgh and environs and about three-fourths of the street tailway 324 at the end of 1924. company. For about a year, the company has been controlled jointly by the \$45.55 a share at the end of 1924.

Ladenburg, Thalmann & Co. The properties involved in the acquisition last year totaled more than \$70,000,. stock. 000 in gross earnings. The magnitude of the deal is indicated by the fact that the Standard Gas and Electric company ac-quired in this deal additions doing a plish through growth. The parent company now is one of the largest corporations in the public utility field under a single management.

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Single management.

A special , meeting of stockholders of Standard Gas and Electric will be called to authorize additional stock to complete the transaction.

The balance sheet indicates earnings in 1925 were approximately equal to \$7.08 a share. This compares with the equivalent of \$4.17 a share on the present capitalization in 1924.

Texas Merger Deal Off.

New York, April 5.—(P)—Negotiations for a merger of the California Petroleum company and the Texas company have been broken off, Amos I. Beaty, chairman of the Texas company, and Jacquies Vinmount, chairman of the executive committee of the California company, and nother the texas company, and possible to agree on satisfactory terms.

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Standard Gas and Electric company and Dividends at the rate of \$5 a share

G. V.-Prairie Oil and Gas company does not issue an income account.

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Tuesday, April 6, 1926.

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Studebaker.

D. R. B.—Studebaker corporation earned \$8.55 a share on its no par common stock in 1925, compared with \$7.03 a share in 1924.

WILLYS-OVERLAND.

For 1925, the company and substidiaries care dividend requirements, against \$0.60, 200 and over between banks as quoted by the Illinois Merchants Trust company: come for the year ended Dec. 31, 1925, after interest, charges and depreciation reserves was of record breaking proportional of the part of the stock was \$48.95 and an abare on Dec. 31, 1925, compared with \$1.00 and preferred dividend to \$1.740. 100 and preferred dividend for \$1.740. 100 and preferred dividend fishurants for the bear of \$1.60, \$1.740. 100 and preferred dividend fishurants for the part of \$1.42. 200 and over between banks as quoted by the Illinois Merchants Trust company: Lock \$1.740. 100 and preferred dividend fishurants for the \$1.740. 100 and preferred dividend fishurants for the \$1.740. 100 and preferred dividend fishurants for the bear of \$1.240. 100 and preferred dividend fishurants for the part of \$1.240. 100 and preferred dividend fishurants for the \$1.740. 100 and preferred dividend disburants for the part of \$1.240. 100 and preferred dividend fishurants for the part of \$1.240. 100 and preferred dividend fishurants for the part of \$1.240. 100 and preferred dividend fishurants for the part of \$1.240. 100 and preferred dividend fishurants for the part of \$1.240. 100 and preferred dividend fishurants for the part of \$1.240. 100 and preferred dividend fishurants for the part of \$1.240. 100 and grade stock. 110 and \$1.240. 100 and grade stock 110 and \$1.240. 100 and \$1.240. 100 and \$1.240. 100

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"Why, Celia! This is a a chill and your fainting fit He and Donovan had a Celia stood near the do hand in both his.
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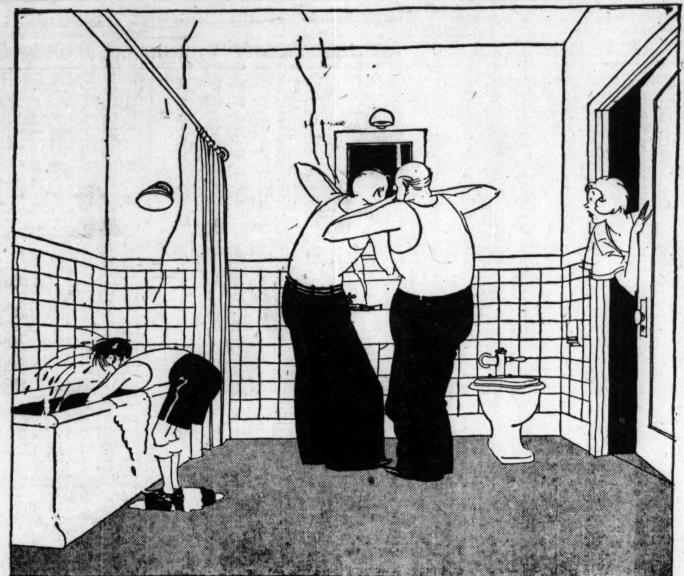
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"All." said Hilary firm

Then he smiled.

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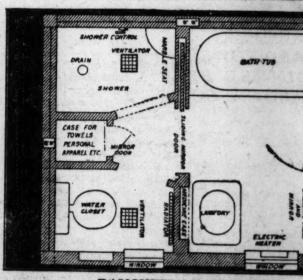
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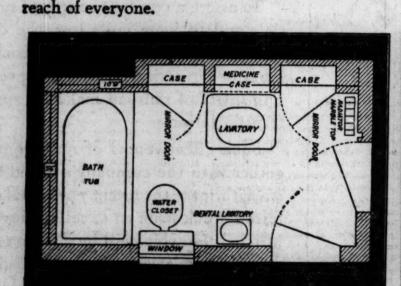
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is safe to say that 85% of homes and apartments to-

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There is today no excuse for practicing this false

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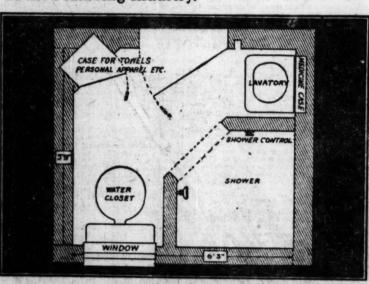
pany offers builders dependable plumbing fixtures

at prices that put more bathrooms within the

it is a mistake to economize on bathrooms.

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The two cases for personal linens, in addition to the medicine case, are appreciated conveniences. The dental lavatory will



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For every use in every type of building

The Adopted Wife

By Amelie Rives

on Gabe is left an orphan by the death of her father, who bequeaths her to the care astir of Hilary Fraeer, one of his few friends. Hilary's sister, Laura Evershan him of his charge by placing Celia in a French convent and, when she is eightee sires him of his charge by placing Cella in a French convent and, when she is eighteen, aim set into her home to live. Two years later Laura dies and Hilary is greatly disturbed as to what to do about Cella. A young Russian sculptor proposes to her, but she those his offer, and Hilary, in desperation, proposes to her himself in order that she may jee in his house with propriety. Cella is happy in the arrangement until she overhears in his house with propriety. Cella is happy in the arrangement until she overhears possip about herself and her "white marriage." She learns for the first time that the propriety of white marriage. She learns for the first time that in the had left her penniless. Hilary goes to Europe, and Cella decides to get herself as She applies to Abe Sieburg of the Sieburg theater, who agrees to take her on in a saw She applies to Abe Sieburg of the Sieburg theater, who agrees to take her on in a saw She such that the same of the same of the country sale him of her adventure and, greatly to her surprise, he is amused by it. Celia be sale him of her adventure and, greatly to her surprise, he is amused by it. Celia see the inactivity of the life she leads in Hilary's house. She meets a young sale with Padraic O'Shea, who is greatly attracted to her, Hilary believes that Celia is in with Padraic and would like a divorce.

INSTALLMENT XXXVIII. CELIA'S NONSENSE.

A black velvet tea gown edged with sable slid from its hanger as she was sling aside other garments, and she pounced on it as the very thing. It fened over her head by one fur-edged opening, and she snatched from a swer a girdle of Persian silver and hooked it into place.

she was now ready and had started to the door when she checked in dis-Her hair! She had not tidied her hair, and it took Donovan a full senty minutes to brush and comb it, then twenty minutes more for its grangement. She hurried back to her mirror. Taking up a hand glass, she arrayed her head from all points. The great lengths were still coiled round and round it, as she had worn them the evening before, but they looked aveled and unkempt.

mong her headdresses for one that would not be out of place in the afterand yet cover her disheveled hair. A network cap of small gold eads and seed pearls came to hand. Hilary had given it to her only the ther day. "A gift from the Arabian Nights," he had called it.

she pulled it nervously into place. Over each ear were round gold orna nents like little plaques with fringes of the seed pearls. She nearly broke one of these off in her haste and agitation. When the cap was in place she looked at herself again in the hand glass. Yes, it wasn't bad. The little pearl ringes over her ears and forehead softened her face and made it look less

She flew to the door, and opening it slighlty stood listening. No one was bout. Donovan evidently thought that she was still asleep. She closed the bor without noise and stole out toward the staircase.

As she went she head some one cough in her sitting room, which was ext her bedroom. It was Donovan, on the watch for her awakening. She iptoed new, selfishly glad of her nurse's deafness, which had prevented her com hearing the water running for the bath.

Still on tiptoe, she went down the stairs and to the library door. Here she ned again. Yes, he was there. She could distinguish the rustle of papers



ad the sliding scrape of a heavy volume drawn forward for reference. She or with a quick movement and entered, closing it behind her d standing still near it.

Hilary looked up, annoyed as the latch clicked, then jumped to his feet, his all right. sion changing. When he saw that tall black figure and the little white lar face that topped it, he felt quite unnerved by compassion.

Then he summoned a cheerful voice and air.

"Why, Celia! This is a good surprise! But ought you to be up after such Taming of a Shrew thill and your fainting fit of last night?"

Donovan had agreed to tell her that she had fainted. Cella stood near the door as if spellbound. He went to her and took her

You are so pale, and your hand is like ice," he said. "My dear, I'm

oughtn't to be up.' She had fastened her gaze on their linked hands.

In a very low voice she said:
"You will tell me the truth. Was I . . . drunk last night?"
"You will tell me the truth. "What a word."

My dear girl!" protested Hilary, laughing. "What a word to use and play, but may not.

Amnection with a glass or two of very light champagne! You fainted, as Amnesia is the may not.

I never fainted before in my life," said Celia, still with her eyes on the away—who never seems able to do Penland Queenstown . New York told you. Poor Donovan and I were scared out of our wits." "The were fainted before in my life," said Cella, still with her eyes of the and that still held hers. "And . . I never drank champagne before, either."

"Come sit by the fire," said Hilary, drawing her with him. "I won't alk of anything with you till you're quite warm again."

He settled her in a low chair and drew up another beside it.

Now, my little Moenad," he said smiling, "we can discuss the details our supposed frenzy, if you insist."
There it was again! . . That kindly mockery. "Little Moenad." . . . He

Schething blurred her eyes. It couldn't be tears, as she never cried. It is be weakness. She felt horridly weak, now that the nervous effort of ing and coming down was over.

Well?" encouraged Hilary, as she didn't speak. ou are very kind," she said in response to this. "You are always kind. I can't believe that I only fainted."

You think I'd concoct a story like that merely to fool you?"

"Ies," said Celia simply, "out of kindness. But"—she looked up at him—"I don't want kindness, I want truth."
Heary shifted his position a little uneasily.
"My dear," he admitted, "I don't say that the wine had nothing to do

the thil together may have done the mischief. The result, however,

she was rubbing her forehead slowly with one finger under the pear e. and the motion drew up her eyebrows into a perturbed, puzzled peak the were again on his, and she did not let him finish. I have such a dreadful, confused feeling of having done and said odious is." she muttered. "It's like the feeling that comes from a bad dream one can't remember in detail. Did I—she put her hand on the arm of his

aning toward him—"did I say anything rude to you—hateful?"

Ty took refuge in a half truth. ald one thing that I was very glad you had made up your mind

It was about O'Shea. Don't you remember?"
lia's look of frustrated memory became quite piteous.
No." she whispered. "What was it?"

told me that he loves you and wants you to . . . to be free, to, 'er—
im," answered Hilary, finding it rather difficult to repeat her plain
t. Cella turned scarlet. He hadn't dreamed she could blush like that.
forward and mended the fire thoroughly, giving that painful blush

a that . . . all that I said about him?" she faltered, as !

of quite," he answered. "You said another thing even more im-You told me that you were not sure whether you loved him or not." Is look flickered to him, timid yet determined.

said Hilary firmly.

ik that was quite enough to give a perplexed guardian food for

he observed. His next words were quite grave.

me, Cella, was it only a mood of yours last night, or do you really tain as to whether you love O'Shea?"

Cella the force of the collection of th a Celia's turn to move restlessly. She locked her fingers together, them, then clasped them about her girdle with nervous tightness.

I don't know." she said at last.

I don't know." she said at last.

Isse me, my dear," returned Hilary with some sharpness, "but that last.

Either one loves a person or one doesn't. Either one is in set. Either one loves a person or one doesn't. Either one is in it of it. A man can't be a little dead—he's either dead or alive. That's with love . . . the love between lovers, I mean."

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GASOLINE ALLEY-A SURPRISE FOR EVERYBODY



she laid down the hand glass and, pulling open another drawer, searched Another Just-Suppose Prince Wins Another American Girl

"JUST SUPPOSE" Produced by First National. Directed by Kenneth Webb.

	THE CAST.
Prince Bupe	rtBichard Barthelmess
	taffordLois Moran
Toni	Geoffrey Kerr
Baron Karn	aby Henry Vibart
The King	
Crown Princ	e Harry Short
Mrs. Staffor	Bijou Fernandez
King's Priva	ate Secretary
	Prince Rokneddine

for nothing that happens in the picture would be in the least likely to happen anywhere OUTSIDE a picture. A tin soldier romance, the story, improbable and not especially interesting.

Though mildly entertaining, "The Nutcracker" is—like "Just Suppose." by no means worthy of its cast. It is patchy, and though well played, has

Mr. Barthelmess as the rebellious

hotography are commendable, and I me will say there's an interesting and un expected twist to the finale.

It's probably the fact that we've it is not sharp enough to salt it. However, for a "just-suppose" pic-ture, I reckon that "Just Suppose" is

And Here Is Another

The "taming of the shrew" motif has been a hard worked one since Shakespeare's time! In "The Nutcracker" we once more see the wind removed from the sails of a nagging

Mae Busch is the wife and master. Edward Everett Horton is the hen pecked product who a saxophone would

Amnesia is the means to an end. From the daily papers, Mr. Slip

"THE NUTCRACKER" Produced by Associated Producers Directed by Lloyd Ingraham.

Prosented at the State-Lake theater
THE CAST.
Horatio Slipaway . Edward Everett Hor
Martha Slipaway
Oscar Briggs
Isaac Totten Thos. Ricke
His Wife Martha Mat
SakiGeorge Ku
The Weeper
Senor GomezGeorge Perio
Senor Gonzales Albert Prise

Good Morning!

Again the young Prince of a two by four kingdom falls for an American Girl and—
Eventually marries her!

Which few brief words give you a working idea of what "Just Suppose" is all about. The title is a good one-for nothing that happens in the picture would be in the least likely to happen anywhere OUTSIDE a picture. A tin anywhere OUTSIDE a picture anywhere OUTSIDE a picture anywhere OUTSIDE a picture anywhere OUTSIDE a picture. A tin anywhere OUTSIDE a picture anywhere OUTSIDE a picture anywhere OUTSIDE a picture. A tin anywhere OUTSIDE a picture anywhere OUTSIDE a picture anywhere OUTSIDE a picture. A tin anywhere OUTSIDE a picture anywhere OUTSIDE a picture anywhere OUTSIDE a

been carelessly directed.

Mae Busch does the best she can prince, who plays hooky from prince-ing, has a pretty rôle—that almost the queer clothes wished on her for any bright extra could play—and that is, therefore, no rôle for this brilliant young star.

the queer clothes wished to the first the degradation of the film. Like a dog with a rag children without bringing the matter into court. Often both parents are intied 'round its tail.

Lois Moran, looking like Marjorie Daw, is sweet and charming as the American girl. The part demands that she smile prettily, weep picturesquely, and rejoice rapturously—all of which she does to perfection.

Members of the royal family and royal retinue are nicely portrayed by capable players. Scenery, sets, and photography are commendable, and I

CLOSEUPS.

"Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," by Anseen so many, many films on the order ita Loos, has been purchased by Paraof "Just Suppose" that we find it mount for screening. It's not been detasteless. Such comedy as there is in cided who will play "The Lorelei" and Dorothy, her girl friend. Breakfast cereal has been discovered to photograph satisfactorily as a substitute for snow.

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A STRAIN ON THE FAMILY TIE

WELL DON'T TELL

MONEY IN FLORIDA -

R DIDNY!

ALL YOU KNOW! IT'S NOBODY'S

BUSINESS IF I MADE A LITTLE

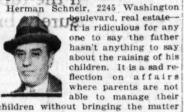
The Inquiring Reporter

Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random, a Question.

The Tribune will pay \$5 for each ques-tion accepted for the Inquiring Reporter to ask. Send name and address with your question to "The Inquiring Reporter," Chicago Tribune. For today's question Mrs. Bertha Lange, 5006 North Albany avenue, was awarded \$5.

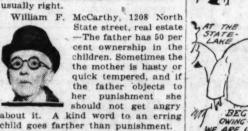
Do you agree with Judge Harry Lewis that fathers should not interfere n the rearing of their children? The Answers.

Mrs. Ida Kirschten, 6325 Kenwoo The mother knows best what the punishment

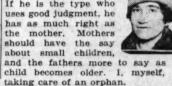


It ought to be a usually right.

50-50 affair, but I suspect the mother is



Miss Julia Collins, 1301 South 6th avenue, Maywood, proofreader - That deends upon the father If he is the type who uses good judgment, he has as much right as the mother. Mothers should have the say about small children and the fathers more to say as



This Week's Headliners in Vaudeville

Thomas on "Le Demi-Monde," by the

the mid-'Fifties. Once again is told, although with less pulpiteering, that the welfare of society demands that a good man shall wed with none save a good woman, and that loyalty to one's caste is the one reason a man may break his vow to hold his tongue when the topic is what a woman was yesterday or the day before in contrast to what she seems to be today. Like that of Cinderella, this is one of the eternal themes of the theater: there were plays about it when the world was centuries young-

and take and easy equivoke to take the place of the set speeches that were been refashioned and fixed up,—and, moreover, made to evoke a come back in kind from the solled beauty who is the cause of all the bright and bitter chatter. And so it goes as she fights

Before she had gone a hundred feet. for the privileges of respectability that reside in formal wedlock against the sincere belief of a former paramour that he would be treasonous if he permitted him to be treasonous if he permitted him to be reasonous in he permitted him to be reasonous him to be reas mitted his young, naif, unknowing grounds rushed to her assistance.

ethics of the present. And, for the foregoing reasons and

fashion parade at the opening of the language fashion fashio

HAYNES, LEHMAN & KAISER

U. of C. Dedicates

The \$600,000 theology building of the

divinity school of the University of Chi-

toilettes reflected the deep impression of male styles. Small, close fitting cloche hats with a jeweled pin prevailed. Straight line frocks and jackets and circular skirts barely reaching the styles. To Play the Gimme-Girl.

Miss Mildred MacLeod is to be the actress of Lorelei Lee in "Gentlement Prefer Blondes." Miss Alison

THEATER

"CLOSE QUARTERS":

Comedy, in three acts, based by A. E. younger Dumas: made known in Chi-cago (by George C. Tyler) April 5.

ı.	cago (b) George C. Tyler, April 5
	1926, in the Blackstone Theater, with
	this cast:
ļ.	Laurie StIves Wallace Eddinger
	Captain North
	The Marquis of Bourne Bruce McRae
	John Tarleton Percy Amer
	Mrs. Harley-Guest Elsie Fergusor
	Mrs. Claiborne Margaret Lawrence
	Lady Avalon Effic Shannor
	Alice Darnley Cynthia Hyde

Mr. Thomas has performed a neat peration in taking the Anno-Domini out of "Le Demi-Monde." The essential tale remains pretty much as it was t when the world was centuries youngr than Dumas at his youngest; and

out of their social difficulty; and I judge that the final scene in the new version is in response to what may be called the Boston attitude. Also, I suspect, it is in logical alignment with later-day usage in these matters, and so, a better ending for all the purposes for which plays are provided with "all-star casts." When theater-goers of today are sentimental, it is with respect to men and women, and with respect to men and women, and not necessarily with respect to good men and good women. . . So, in Mr. Thomas' make-over of a fine and a few moments watching the children stimulating old play, we get what before returning to his office. was most entertaining in the original and what is most popular in the social ethics of the present.

And, for the foregoing reasons and some others, I can accurately report "Close Quarters" as a good show. The other reasons are Mr. Tyler's black type actors—not so much in their capacity as actors as in their capacity as celebrities. . . The wise bachelor is, as ever, the best role of the play, although made, in the interests of sentiment, to seem a bit like a peeved and vengeful loser rather than the champion of a caste.

And, for the foregoing reasons and some others, I can accurately report "Close Quarters" as a good show. The the Chicago concert stage, deferred from March 1, took place at Orchestra hall last night. She is an American contralto, though she chose to be introduced here in a program that was chiefly German, a ratio of fifteen songs chiefly German, a ratio of fifteen songs the four were English and not American.

The path of the lieder singer is not

divinity school of the University of Chicago, which is to be named when the onor's name is revealed, was dedicated yesterday with an all day program. The building was said by Dean Shailer. Mr. Eddinger, looking less than ever like with the statutory man-of-the-world and more than ever like with the statutory man-of-the-world and more than ever like with the statutory man-of-the-world and more than ever like with the statutory man-of-the-world and more than ever like with the statutory man-of-the-world and more than ever like without his mustache, is capital in the part, giving the lines with savor, ease, and the same as though the s

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PARIS. April 5.—Severe mannish studebaker. It will be performed rivles marked the keynote of today's again. 'tis said. Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Coolidge Joins Children in Egg Rolling

48,000 Take Part in White House Easter Fete.

Washington, D. C., April 5 .- [Special.]-The shells of a hundred thou tial tale remains pretty much as it was when the younger Dumas emitted it, in the mid-Fifties. Once again is told, all the grass of the south lawn of the White House tonight at the close of

Both the President and Mrs. Cool there will be plays about it centuries after Macauley's New-Zealander shall have performed his predestined mission in the interests of rhetoric and the poetic figure fashioned by his creator. Here is a new text, with polite giveutes strolling among the merrymakers.

The first lady appeared shortly after
10 o'clock in the morning, accompanied place of the set apreciate the called "epigrams" in the 'Nineties. by a secret service man and the two Even the basket-of-peaches speech has White House collies, Rob Roy and Pru-

friend to go it blind.

When acted last year ir Boston, as "Spindrift," Mr. Tyler and Mr. Thomas had reason to believe that the popular reaction to the final curtain would when a White House policeman bumped when a White House policeman bumped be warmer if a way were found to help the pretty lady and her eager lad out of their social difficulty; and I

in Songs of Gloom

What's Doing Today

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Lamoda Tau Delta sorority Great Northern
Midnation Post-American Legion . Morrison
Sunbeam leagueLa Salle
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Alpha Kappa Pui fraternity La Salle
Alpha Tau Omega fraternity
Boy Scouts of America Palmer
Central Lions' club Hamilton club
Delta Sigma Phi Chicago Bar Association
Mothers' Relief association Palmer
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Rotary clubSherman
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Alpha Kappa Kappa (dinner) Auditorium
Chicago Polish National Alliance (din-
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Mannish Spring Garb For Purposes of Record.

with more tailor mades and soldier gar-ments than the customary diaphanous draperies hitherto seen.

From hats to shoes, the smartest

of "Easy Terms," "The Love-City,"
"Kosher Kitty Kelly," "The Fasci-nating Devil," and "Nobody's Wife."

HOW MUCH

a small bottle of wine for a present. Her husband had made it. I did not want to take it back to my room so I telephoned my boy friend to meet me fter work and I would give it to him. After work I wrapped the bottle in newspaper and went down to the busiest" corner to meet him.

heard a crash! My heart sank. The crowd began snickering and sniffing the air. There I stood holding an empty newspaper! Glass and wine were all over the walk. I turned and simply fied, not stopping until I reached home. M. D.

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FARM & STRANK GARDEN RIDGWAY

Every home gardener in the middle vest can have his own strawberry patch of 100 plants at a cost of not more than 75 cents, excluding the labor and plot. Spring is the time to start it and within a year there will be a some repairing which I would crop of berries to pick that are far superior to any to be bought on the some mission or Sunday market.

A hundred plants is about all the average home gardener will need un-Each plant will produce a pint or more need any of the above men of berries next spring if they are set

Set the plants in one corner of the garden where they can be watered variety of soils, this he either with a hose or a bucket. Artiicial watering is one of the most effec- heavy application of stable tive ways of increasing the size of the fore setting the plants, or Burkholder of the experiment the patch with manure any station at Lafayette, Ind., says plenty planting. Set the plants of water during and just preceding than they stood originally in harvest is a necessary requirement in bed. Cultivate and hoe e strawberry culture. While strawberries thrive on a wide on the surface.

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CUNDAY APR

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BY NANC

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April, 1917, until the

Day's News daughter, Miss Doniey Keith Peirce, hall was a

of mixed spring ble bridal bouquet was lilles of the valley.

eside in Evanston. The class in art sponsored by the Sci Arts and Science, to day morning, may or outgrowth of a desire Chicago women to en room occupation of the Leiter trial. Be Miss Elizabeth Well teach all who would cies of petit point, hedehoe, Italian hemi rugs, and applique, in lessons on Saturday r to 12 o'clock, Registra closes this morning.

WASHINGTON

Washington, D. C. cial.]—The Vice Pre Dawes were the gue night of the secretar sonian institution and Walcott, who had a least them. Mr. and Mrs. Al Mr. and Mrs. Albe Chicago have an ag Mayflower for the s be near their son and the assistant secretar, and Mrs. Charles S. Teatie Dewey will depathe week for a visit in Haven and at Farmis went to school.

ANSWER TO WRONG

The

HAROLD TEEN-BRISK BUSINESS ON THE AUTO MART

Spilling the-Wine. I work in an office out of town and my fellow "steno" is married. The day before New Year's she gave me

The usual large crowd was there waiting for a car. All of a sudden l



STATE AT

MADISON

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AW! I GOT PINCHED FOR SPEEDIN' AND NOW I GOTTA SELL POOR OLD LEAPIN'

was



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Answer at bottom of this page.

DORIS BLAKE ANSWERS

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Borrowing Friend's Morning Garb Brings Easter Day Dismay

BY NANCY Rlittle tragedies:

A certain pair of young men, two of a popular quartet who are "baching" it in a house just off Lake Shore drive, are just about of a size. One of them owns a complete morning outfit topper, morning coa', gray trousers and the conventional accessories. The ather does not. The latter departed a ether does not. few days ago to take part in a fash-mable Philadelphia wedding. He deionable Philadelphia wedding. He de-layed his packing until the other beau had gone to his office, and then slid into his trunk the much desired dothes, as well as a few extra odds and ends that he might need for the ind of gayety that always precedes

As a rule, the gentle art of borrowing is not at all taboo in this bachelor establishment, but in this case it proved disastrous. The owner of the lothes, a fastidious young man, happens to be the youngest vestryman in United Charities Open churches-you can imagine his horro when he discovered the day before Easter that everything he would need Fund Drive Tomorrow or Sunday morning had been neatly

removed!

I bear that he did appear in church on Easter Sunday, faultlessly garbed. but where he dug up what he needed is still a mystery in the household. And that same household is still waiting to see how strained the relations ill be when the erring youth returns om the east.

se of you who share the current three in ship models ought not to use the exhibit on view these days the Art institute. In the collection a fine model of the U. S. S. Piqua, atiful yacht which John Borden fered to our government in the early ays of the war to be used as a naval diary. The yacht, then known as Kanawha, was accepted, as were CHARLES F. GLORE tomorrow.
[Moffett Photo.] "The fa int commander in the United tes navy, as you may remember. The Piqua was a Breton patrol from April, 1917, until the end of the war. It gan said, "because there is nothing spectacular about it, though many of out of commission, I believe, in but during the interval it ed some seventy thousand miles.

Day's News in Society

The Andrew MacLeishes' residence Glencoe, decorated yesterday after-on for the wedding reception foldaughter, Miss Dorothy Day, to Standard Mrs. Anthony J. Drexel Biddle Jr.

The wedding of Miss Dorothy Day,

ty Kelth Peirce, rivalled the loveliare expected tomorrow at the Hotel

are gardens ever ornamented by Na
ture. Darwin tulips and daffodils were

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schultz will re
The wedding of Miss Dorothy Day,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles

brisk step, and none so convincingly

to the wedding of Miss Dorothy Day,

to the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schultz will regression abundance, and the enturn from a West Indies cruise on the hall was a bower of green smi- April 15.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schultz will regression as the fing gait. Alden Peirce of Evanston, took place. And which which is the second se There was a bank of ferns back the receiving line, and the brightMiss Heien Jackson Came Itom
Wellesley college to spend Easter at
the flowers carried by the bridal at
the Plaza with Mr. and Mrs. W. lowed by a reception at the Glencoe dants added to the springlike at-winans Freeman. Her engagement to sphere pervading the house.

the Plaza with Mr. and Mrs. W. lowed by a reception at the Glencoe winans Freeman. Her engagement to C. Burrows Freeman was annuanced residence of the bride's grandparents,

sphere pervading the house.

The ceremony was at 4:30 o'clock today at the same time as that of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew MacLeish.

Christ church, in Winnetka, after Freeman's sister, Miss Louise Phillips

The control of the bride's grandpart today at the same time as that of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew MacLeish.

Freeman's sister, Miss Louise Phillips christ church, in Winnetka, after lich the guests and principals went the MacLeish place, Craigle Lea, for reception. The bride, who is the ughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles wis Day of the Ambassador, was like the control of the contr Mr. and Mrs. Snowden Andrews Fahnestock gave a dance tonight at their home, 30 East Fifty-first street, for their relatives, Miss Ruth Fahnestock and Miss Rosalie Knapp. natron of honor, Mrs. Thomas of St. Louis, and the brides-Mrs. Lewis Andrew Day, and n Magie, wore gowns of yelhiffon with silver lace flares bor- nual card party at the Hotel La Salle Mullen, president; John Moran and the skirts, and large black this afternoon. Nearly 1,000 women Martin Conley, vice presidents, and the skirts, and large black this afternoon. Nearly hair hats trimmed with yellow are expected to attend.

They carried large bouquets of mixed spring blossoms, and the bridal bouquet was of gardenias and illes of the valley.

Peirce of Evanston, is to take bride to Asheville, N. C., for their n, after which they plan to

possored by the School of Domestic its reverses in order to gain fashion fortune. The sketch of this cape frock ay morning, may or may not be an outgrowth of a desire on the part of laicage women to emulate the court. The class in art needlework being cupation of the participants in is a navy cheviot which shows red on he Leiter trial. Be that as it may, its reverse side.

A glimpse of this double life of the ch all who would learn the intrica-tof petit point, tapestry, Danish shoe, Italian hemstitching, hooked der cape poised over a frock which is frankly straightline in its message. To be sure, added fullness is vouch-safed by an inset piece of self material on either side and by a flounce of self material on either side and by a flounce of self material on either side and by a flounce of self material on either side and by a flounce of self-material on either side and by a flounce of self-material on either side and by a flounce of self-material on either side and by a flounce of

WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Washington, D. C., April 5.—[Spe-lal.]—The Vice President and Mrs. awas were the guests at dinner to-ight of the secretary of the Smith-color institution and Mrs. Charles D. t, who had a large company to

and Mrs. Albert D. Dewey of Assistant secretary of the treasury
Mrs. Charles S. Dewey. Miss Suttle Dewey will depart at the end of
week for a visit in New York. New the narrow sleeves with their tailored touch of white piqué at the wrists. The rolling collar of piqué admits a narrow bow of picoted red ribbon. Thus is completed this style anthem of red, white, and blue,

Although this costume is hardly to be considered as an ensemble, the cape is detachable. Nevertheless, there can be no doubt that this stuming street frock would lose much of its smartness through the subtraction of the cape.

ANSWER TO WHAT'S WRONG HERE?

e feet allowed in the aisle. G. H.

Wins by Sheer Merit

WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER: Ah-haaa! The Mystery Becomes More Mysterious

Old Age Habits

self-respectful?

Can't Dodge Behind

body on the balls of the feet instead of

Do you stand with the chest protrud-

ing farther than the abdomen? The

commonest error in youth is to carry the figure so the abdomen protrudes.

It gives an old and heavy look.

ably bear this characteristic.

Do you think of your head as the

opmost, not the foremost, part of the

Do you keep your shoulders free

rom awkward restraint? Just let them

fall with that natural ease that comes vith the well carried head?

Do you bend from the waist line

omething off the floor?

Neglected looking old persons invari-

settling back on the heels?



"People will give money freely in

hard to raise

money for the or-

dinary needs of the United Chari-

an old, old story,'

David R. Forgan,

director and for-

said vesterday at

the pre-campaign

luncheon at the

Hotel La Salle, preceding the

drive for \$300,000 for the United

will be opened

which

Miss Helen Jackson came from yesterday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock at

Charities

we have four or five thousand fam-

ilies constantly on our hands is not understood nor appreciated," Mr. For-

these people are discovered in more

pitiable conditions even than are disaster victims."

Charles F. Glore is general chairman of the drive.

NEW YORK SOCIETY

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The Sunbeam league holds its an-

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MRS. STANLEY KEITH PEIRCE

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Alden Peirce of Evanston, took place

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European tour, will entertain. Those

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Frank Keefe, treasurer.

OH, I'M NEARLY DISTRACTED! IT'S ALL SO MYSTERIOUS -WE WERE JUST GOING TO BE MARRIED AND SO HAPPY AN MIKE DISAPPEARS AND LEAVES NO I BEG THE HONORABLE TRACE !! LADY'S PARDON -

CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE: TUESDAY, APRIL 6, 1926.



PATTERNS BY CLOTILDE

WOMAN'S AND MISS' DRESS. These Questions This pretty long waisted frock with the circular skirt is slashed from the neck in the center front, bound and finished for closing. There is a round collar and the short sleeves are lengthened with sections gathered to wrist

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which to live? Do you wrinkle your brows when she bobbed her hair she would still you read, when you talk? Do you reach for the pencil.
screw your mouth into funny shapes? This amused Milton one day, and he These last four queries are to be answered in the negative.

formal Easter reception and dance at pression. Unless you want some one the Palmer house tonight. Carl to think you are older than you are, Denny's Notre Dame Collegians, a and homelier, remember these few campus band recently returned from a hints.

BEAUTY ANSWERS

L. W.: SOAK YOUR FEET IN HOT and they may then be rubbed with pumice to take off the hard skin. Apply a few drops of castor oil. Other suggestions for the care of the feet may be had for a stamped addressed

DOT: I WOULD NOT ADVISE YOU to apply the henna to your own hair. If you decide to have it applied, go to a reliable hair store where experts are employed for that purpose, to be sure the proper henna is used and that it is applied evenly. Otherwise the job will be most unsatisfactory. I believe the hair needs to be retouched every three or four months.

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2594

Mirtons aunt, who clerked in his father's dry goods store, had the habit Do you wear an expression that suggests the world is a terrible place in which to live? of her hair, and for some time after

said rather teasingly, "Why don't you

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One Mother Bridged the Gap Between Her Age and Daughter's BY DORIS BLAKE.

In a mail bag sometimes heavy with implaints from mothers about their daughters and vice versa, there comes every now and then a letter from one who has bridged the generation by taking the child young and never letting her clude the maternal grasp entirely. These are cheerful reminders that the young things can be bound by ties of love and companionship, so that they are never disrespectful, never willfully disobedient, never crude and vulgar in their manner of co

The crux of the complaining mail is the lack of confidence entrusted mother, who honestly yearns to know what is transpiring in that young mind.

Being a mother is no easy task these days, we'll grant in trying to adjust "Dear Miss Blake: My boy friend the formal code of her generation to teases me so I am beginning to disthe decidedly informal one of her grown daughter's. But apparently, it can be done. Rosalie's mother tells with him still? Don't hesitate to let him know how

"I have a daughter, 19. I taught my darling when she was small that her body was a possession loaned her him to desist, if he wishes to retain in its purity by God to care for and your friendship. that any desecration was an insult to Him. I taught her to come to me with any question that puzzled her—things any question that puzzled her—things that the girls at school had told her that seemed indecent, but explained in the right way were beautiful. When she had some hard question, she cuddled in my arms and raked me what she wished to know. I answered her as truly as I could with my lips on her soft cheek and hair.

Ways of I cling.

"Dear Miss Blake: I am in low with a boy, but do not know if he cares for me. Please tell me how could find out.

If he is thoughtful and consider ate, consulting your wishes whenever possible, and doing things to please you, you have reason to feel he cares her soft cheek and hair.

Now she is 19 and has been the pal dear. of a young man all through high school. They both graduated at 16 school. They both graduated at 16. Both are older than their years in good sense. Some day they hope to marry. I encouraged my girl to fill her hope chest and together we made pretty trifles to put into it. The boy has still a year to go in college. He is a fine boy and adores her. He has had to fight his way through school.

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BY ELMER DOUGLASS. Distant reception on the last few

day nights has been so poor that a covering it was certainly unjus ed and not even expected.

However, last Friday night I noticed that a number of outside Chicago stations were coming in with surprising oud speaker volume. And to a less extent this held true for Sunday night.

Last night headphones brought in stations all over the dials, and the loud peaker worked loudly on several stations. The fading freak was at work with all his might, and by 10 o'clock he und become so skillful that in the pace of five seconds he could bring in a station good and strong and fade it th all his might, and by 10 o'clock he debecome so skillful that in the acc of five seconds he could bring in station good and strong and fade it to completely.

GAIN the Oriental Jazz ensemble is to be heard on W-G-N, The Chicago Tribune station on the Drake hotel. An hour's concert to completely.

No programs at all comparing with 9 o'clock. Tonight's program will be distinguished by the same variety that

WJZ. New York, was especially in-eresting for its loud speaker volume rom 7 until 9 o'clock. Advertising tunes will be offered in new ways.

DETAILS OF TODAY'S W-G-N PROGRAM.
[Wave length 303 meters.]
PUBLIC SERVICE PERIODS.

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9 to 9:45 a. m.—Summary of day's news: discussion of events.

10 to 10:15 a. m.—Good health and training period; talk by member of Parent-Tea-hers' association.

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10 to 11:57 a. m.—Time signals.

10 to 3:25 p. m.—"Port, o' Missing Men."

11 to 6:05 p. m.—Boy Scout period: "Good in Turn."

12 to 3:30 p. m.—Time signals.

13 to 3:35 to 3:30 p. m.—"Port, o' Missing Men."

15 to 6:01 p. m.—Time signals.

16 to 6:15 p. m.—Closing stock and bond quotations by Paul H. Davis & Co.

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REV. E. W. GAVIN LEAVES PULPIT AT WAUKEGAN

The Rev. E. W. Gavin, pastor of the Immaculate Conception church at walkegan for the last fifty-five years and the cidest priest in the Chicago liocese, both in age and service, yeserday retired from active connection with the parish. On March 12 he celebrated his eighty-fourth birthday anniversary and he resigned because of his advanced age.

The Rev. Mr. Gavin has been accorded a signal honor in recognition this long years of service, being made lastor emeritus by Cardinal Mundeling.



at 8 P. M. Tonight

For two—three years, now, the dogs and other animals of the house and yard have been forced to listen willy-nilly to radio-without representation. Tonight we have turned the Eveready Hour over to them and they have devised a program to show what the animal world can do if given a

Broadcast by onal Carbon Co., Inc.

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: Just Around the Corner



HERE'S A PRETTY ONE. GEE, THERE'S A PIP OF A AS MR. HAT- I BET THAT ONE IM CHECK COMES GREEN WOULD WELL GET YOU A WHOLE KNOCKOUT -NEW OUTFIT-

LOOK PRETTY GOOD - IF HOTHIN, SLIBS HOM IN FEW DAYS YOU'LL SEE ME ALL DOLLED UP LIKE A WALKIN' MAY-POLE, I BETCHA

YESSIR, SANDY, THINGS

(Tuesday, April 6.)

RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

8-WJJD [370]. Musical programs 10-

Today's Winners in W.G.N's "Old Time Favorites"

tressting for its loud speaker volume from 7 until 9 o'clock. Advertising programs entirely.

KDKA, Pittsburgh, another loud speaker early evening station. Also WSM, Nashville.

Not since a year ago had WMAK, Lockport-Buffalo, been picked up. Adance brehestra came in strong at 8 o'clock. WBBL, Richmond, 8, another station not frequently heard at this point. WGR, Buffalo, 8, strong and clear. WGR, Buffalo, 8, strong and clear. WGR, Jefferson City, 9, but razely picked up this winter at this reserving point.

WBAI, Cincinnati, and WWJ, Detroit, 8 to 9, were both broadcasting at advertising program from WEAF, New York.

WLW, 10:15, concert orchestrations at advertising program from WEAF, New York.

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The fourth prize, \$10, goes to Mrs. W. F. Richardson, 1401 E. 60th street. The fifth prize, \$5, is awarded to

beth street. ners must call at or write to "Old Time Favorites," Tribune Tower, Chicago. The last group of old songs will be played next Sunday, April 11. Every night this week three melodies of long ago will be presented at W-G-N. To become eligible for the five prizes, totaling \$100, listeners must name the

MUSIC AND ENTERTAINMENT.

10:15 to 10:45 a. m.—Entertainment for shut-ins, featuring Edward Barry, planist.

11 to 11:30 a. m.—Organ recital by Dean Sentence which one they like best and why.

12:01 to 12:40 p. m.—Entertainment for children.

12:02 to 12:40 p. m.—Entertainment for children.

12:

OTHER LOCAL PROGRAMS

at the Frayhouse, will be interviewed
on WLIB, the Liberty Weekly station
on the Drake hotel. Mr. Heggie is
today's celebrity in the "Celebrity a

10—WHT [406]. Studio features; mus
12—Organ recital.
11—WIS [346]. Markets. 12—Dinn
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ACTOR ON WEIB

Only keep your skin healthy —and it will be lovely

CLIZABETH ARDEN'S method only aims to keep the skin healthy, to quicken circulation through the tissues, to stimulate the action of the pores. But, in consequence, the skin grows lovely. For every step of the Elizabeth Arden Treatment enlists the aid of nature to prevent and correct wrinkles, coarseness and other blemishes. You can follow the method of an Elizabeth Arden Treatment every morning and night at home, cleansing, toning and nourishing the skin with Elizabeth Arden's Venetian Cleansing Creen. Ardena Skin Tanic, Venetian Special Astrin-Cream, Ardena Skin Tonic, Venetian Special Astringent and Orange Skin Food.

Elizabeth Arden's Venetian Toilet Preparations and Bahani Perfumes are on sale at

The Leading Department Stores and Other Smart Shops.

ON WLIB TONIGHT

-Musical program.

11:30-WEBH [370]. Woman's half hour.

11:35-Table talk. 12-Concert. 2:35fternoon trolle.

12-WJJD [376]. Studio concert. 2-Mooseheart children. 12:45—WMAQ [448]. Radio farm school. 2-Musical program.

2-WiBo [226], Musical program.

3-WEBH [376], Col. Frank L. Smith.

3-WQJ [448], Home economics.

3-WLS [345], Homemakers bour.

4-WBMBM [226], Popular program.

4-WMAQ [448], Talks; music. 5:15-

12—WSWS [276]. Orchestra; studio ausic; vocal.

12—WHT [460]. Your Hour league.

12-WHO [226]. Midnight jamboree.

12:30-WJJD [370]. Settin' up Hour.

OUTSIDE CHICAGO

7:15-WREO [285], Lansing. Band; vocal;

instrumental,
7:30-WEAF [401], New York, Musical
program, also WLIE, WCAE, WERI WFI
WCAE, WWI, WOWC, WCCO, KSD, WJAR,
WEAB,
7:30-WHAS [400], Louisville, Music.
7:30-WHO [516], Des Moines, Quintet,
7:30-WLW [422], Cincinnati, Piano mem-8-KMOX [280], St. Louis. Request num

S-WBAL [246], Baltimore, U. S. navy Tam. 10:15-WJAS [329]. Studio and dance quartet. 9-KMOX [280], St. Louis. Selections from

9-KMA [252], Shenandoah, Mandol

tunes.

9-WDAC [258], Akron. Musical program.
9-WCX [517], Pontiac. Red Apple club.
9-WEAF [491], New York. Musicale, also
WEEI, WFI, WGB, WWJ, ESD, WSAI, WCAE,
WEAR, WTAG.
9-WLW [422], Cincinnati. Concert.
9-WOAW [526], Omaha. Special program.
9-WOC [483], Davenport. Travel lecture.
9-WORD [275], Batavia, Musical program.

(Standard time throughout.)

9-KTHS [375]. Hot Springs. Piano recital 9:30-WCCO [416], St. Paul-Minneapolis Outdoors in Minnesota.

11-KLDS [441], Independence, Musica JI-WFAA [476], Dallas, Mustang band. 11-WHO [526], Des Moines. Orchestra. 11:45-WDAF [326], Kansas City. Frolic 12-WOAW [526], Omaha. Orchestra.

New Ice Treatment A Real Beautifier

Every Beauty Doctor knows th olexion, but recently an English ter results could be obtained by simply rubbing the face, neck or hands with a little ordinary Ice-mint either jus pefore retiring at night or whenever

skin not only brings the color to th and makes the skin soft, firm and have already made themselves look years younger by these simple Ice-mint treatments and Druggists say they are having an enormous demand for it as the cost is little and it is positively a delight to any woman who loves a good complexion and nice hands and

Yes-"Off-Color" Teeth Can Now Be Lightened

Gums Firmed to Healthy Coral Tint

Accept full 10-day tube of this new way that leading dental authorities urge. Your teeth are not naturally dull . . . simply clouded by a dingy film coat now easily cleared off

THERE is now a new way in tooth and gum care. A way that acts differently from ordinary pastes and dentifrices. A way that clears cloudy teeth to sparkling whiteness; that firms gums to a healthy coral tint.

Modern dental science has made important new discoveries. It's been proved teeth are seldom naturally "off color." Simply clouded by a film that old-time dentifrices did not successfully clear off.

Let us send you a full 10-day tube to try. By clearing your teeth of that film coat, you may change your whole appearance.

> What film is-dulls teeth, invites gum disorders

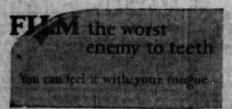
Dental science now traces scores of tooth and gum troubles to a germ-laden film that forms on your teeth. Run your tongue across your teeth and you will feel it—a slippery, viscous

That film absorbs discolorations from food, smoking, etc. It makes teeth look "off color." That film clings to teeth, gets into crevices and stays. It lays your gums open to bacterial attack. Germs by the millions breed in it. Old ways won't clear it off

Now new methods are being used. A denti-frice called Pepsodent—different in formula, action and effect from any other known. Largely on dental advice the world has

Clears film off.

It accomplishes two important things at once: Removes that film, then firms the gums.



FREE THE PEPSODENT COMPANY

And they, with tartar, are a chief cause of pyorrhea and decay.

Ordinary dentifrices and cleansing won't fight film successfully. Feel for it now with your tongue. Note how your present cleansing method is failing in its duty.

turned to this method.

Firms the Gums

A few days' use will prove its power. Send the coupon. Clip it now before you forget.



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TOOTH POWDER Cleans Teeth Safely

Advertise in The Tribune

JOHN J. N OF REST FAME terday at his home nue. He was 73 y years old. For many years

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For Colds
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Safe and Proven

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QUININE

The Tonic and Laxative effect keeps the system in condition to throw off all attacks of COLDS, GRIP and INFLU-

The box bears this signature

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Rubber Case

13 Plates

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At all

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ENZA. Price 30c.

BROMO

was a favorite res real appetites and wrote John Kelley, porter of THE TRE "Great stacks of pickles were on Brockway & McKee

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TRIBUNE CO BY JANE E

Oysters Esc. Maca Water tends to and to distribute it it is scattered over loaf of bread. The remains so only till moisture in the wh

round instead of an this, so she stuffs bread crumbs and do meat is not julcy. these things better stuffings a meat p

No matter how or recipes must be put together—must largely. The escale the latter sort, esp bread or cracker cri got approval for th sauce well season liquid of which ma Repeat and sprin ter. Bake in a 400 d

GOO A Daily Lesson Chile BY GELETT



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I heard a Mother, "It's time, my des Her little girl sai As if she really ha But was she dea dumb? No! Just a Goo

Girl Gained Nine Years

For many years Mr. Milan was a artner in the famed restaurant of Burcky & Milan in Clark street just oth of Madison. The old place has sed a long time and Mr. Milan etired from the restaurant business two or three years ago. At the time of his death he was connected with the realty firm of his son, William Milan, at 7410 Cottage Grove avenue.

"In the old days Burcky & Milan's real appetites and slender purses," wrote John Kelley, veteran police reof THE TRIPUNE, in a recent ketch of earlier Chicago.

rolls, and dishes of sour beets and Holmes, the le pickles were on each table, and the a son survive. menu said: 'No charge for bread or rolls—eat all you want.' In the eighties JOHN H. MALLON, Besides his son, Mr. Milan is survived by his widow, Mrs. Kate Milan, from St. Philip of Neri church, 72d ill be in Calvary cemetery.

BY JANE EDDINGTON. Oysters Escaloped with Macaroni.

Water tends to seek its own level and to distribute itself equally whether it is scattered over the globe or in a loaf of bread. The crisp crust of bread mains so only till such time as the moisture in the whole can get evened

ucts, such as make cooking a dull round instead of an imaginative task, ecause she does not understand this this, so she stuffs meats with dry ad crumbs and does not realize why meat is not juicy. The French do

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Into a buttered baking dish put a Brooklyn tonight. She had been presi-ayer of fully cooked and expanded dent of the council since 1920. layer of fully cooked and expanded acaroni, then one of carefully picked over oysters, then a covering of white sauce well seasoned, a part of the liquid of which may be oyster liquor. Repeat and sprinkle top finally with crumbs, grated cheese and bits of but-Bake in a 400 degree oven twenty

dent who has signed once a man's name and once "Old Maid,"
using the same handwriting and stationery, we would say that a "fool
proof" recipe for escaloped oysters with bread crumbs cannot be given for the reason we have tried to set forth. lease send stamped and addressed avelope for other recipe.

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GOOPS!

A Daily Lesson in Manners for Children BY GELETT BURGESS



right: 1926: By The Chicago Tribune. GOING TO BED

I heard a Mother, once, who said, "It's time, my dear, to go to bed!" Her little girl said not a word, As if she really hadn't heard. But was she deaf, and was she

dumb? No! Just a Goop who's trouble-

Girl Gained 7 Pounds Nine Years An Invalid

That's just what McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Compound Tablets did for the Babcock Girl—and is doing as much for tens of thousands of thin, underweight, weak and discouraged people all over America. These sugar coated, pleasant to take tablets should be given to children instead of the vile stomach upsetting oil itself—they surely do help the frail, delicate little ones, and 60 tablets cost but 60 cents at Owl Drug Co., or any 0 cents at Owl Drug Co., or any

Read this letter if you have a hild that needs to gain health

child that needs to gain health and strength:

"My little girl was stricken with infantile paralysis when she was 5 months old and was an invalid for 9 years—when I saw an ad in the paper that McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Compound Tablets would build up wasted tissues. I bought a box and she gained very slowly at first, and after taking eight boxes she gained seven pounds. Thanks to McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Compound Tablets, after trying almost everything else on the market. She is on the road to recovery and goes to school every day." nd goes to school every day.

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Imitations of McCoy's may be offered
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RITES TOMORROW FOR JOHN V. FOX, REALTY PIONEER

John V. Fox, well known real estate lealer, who died Sunday, will be buried at 10 a. m.

JOHN V. FOX. years. He was 62 [Monfort Photo.] years old. Many years ago he formed a partnership with Ira Holmes, father of Burton Holmes, the lecturer. The widow and

Brockway & McKee bought the place, though the name remained the same." "L" OFFICIAL, IS

died yesterday from apoplexy at his home, 212 East 57th street. He had been ill since May, 1924. Mr. Mallon entered the employ of

the Rapid Transit Lines as a fireman on the little steam engines then used for motive power, the year before the world's fair here. In 1906 he was made trainmaster of the South Side. In 1919 he became assistant general superintendent, and rose to the superintendency in 1922. Funeral services will be held in St.

Anne's Catholic church, 55th street and Wentworth avenue, Thursday at 9 a. m. Burial will be in Mount Olivet cemetery. Mr. Malloon is survived by

books help her to understand Private Funeral Services for Mrs. H. C. Bannard

Private funeral services will be held these things better by using for meat suffings a meat paste [farce] which, in a moist sense, is like the meat it is business man. Mrs. Bannard died Sun No matter how exact certain sorts or recipes must be, others may be put together—must be—by principle largely. The escaloped dishes are of the latter sort aspecially with the latter sort aspectations and the latter sort as the latter sort aspectations and the latter sort aspectations and the latter sort aspectations are sort as the latter sort aspectations and the latter sort as the latter sort aspectations are sort as the latter sort as the latte she married Mr. Bannard, who was then a widower with one daughter,

National Council Dies

New York, April 5.—(A)-Miss Rose Brenner, president of the National Council of Jewish Women, died in

DEATH NOTICES

ANDERSON—Edith Dimmock Anderson. In loving memory of our dear daughter and her baby, who passed away 1 year ago today.

MOTHER, SISTERS AND BROTHER. INNES—In memory of our dear mother, Elizabeth Catharine Innes, who entered this life Sept. 28, 1846, and passed to life eternal, April 6, 1925. "She fought a good fight, finished the course and has en-tered into the joy of Her Lord."

HER FAMILY.

KEGEBEIN-In memory of our beloved hus-band and father, Louis J. Kegebein, who passed away four years ago. LOVING WIPE AND DAUGHTERS.

BANNARD—Alice Yeakel Bannard, wife of Henry C. Bannard, 36 Bellevue-pl., in Florida. April 4. Interment at Graceland. Services private. Lafayette, Ind., and Mil-

DEATH NOTICES

tomorrow from a chapel at 2701.

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Builds Up **Under-Nourished** Children

Children that are frail and under nourished need a strength-giving conic and body builder, especially at this time of the year. They should be given Coco Cod, the cod liver oil tonic, that tastes like chocolate greatest strength-giver known to

Coco Cod, in addition to the pure cod liver oil, contains the essential health vitamins from yeast, eggs, lettuce and spinach, making a nutritive system builder that is unnutrition, under-nourishment and rickets in children. Children like to take Coco Cod because of its

Physicians recommend Coco Cothe treatment of weak or run down conditions in young or old, It quickly adds strength, increases weight and gives bodily energy and endurance.

Begin today-take Coco Cod for health. Give it to the children to assist nature in building sturdy bodies in which to develop sound minds and thereby lay the foundation for success in life. Coco Cod at all druggists.

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Interment in Rosehill Mausoleum insures eternal protection centuries after you, too, have passed beyond the power to render due and fitting honor to their sacred memories. Faithful attention, usually permitted only to vast wealth, may now be secured by those of limited income if arrangements are made now while space

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brated. Interment Calvary.

GERWITZ—Henry Gerwitz, April 4, late of 912 North Oakley-blvd, beloved husbandof Gussie, nee Rozinsky, dearly beloved father of Annabell and Howard, son of Mandel, brother of Mary Esterman, Gussie Reisenfeld, Molly, and Frieda Friedman. Funeral from chapel, 3021 Fullerton-av., April 6, 2 p. m. Interment Waldheim.

GOWER, Harry Gower beloved husband of

mainten Prother of Mary Esterman, Gussie Reisenfeld, Moily, and Frieds Friedman. Abund from chapel, 3021 Fullerton-av. Interment private, Oakwoods cemetery. Tuesday, April 6.

GUHL—Mrs. Emilie Guhl, nee Pike, April 3, are 63-years, beloved wife of Arthur, Walter, Paul, and the late Adeline and Charlotte Guhl; Bruneral Iraw of Tenie and Therese Guhl, devoted mother of Arthur, Walter, Paul, and Racine-aw. Interment at Concordia cemetery.

We are so selfish about her death, we consider entiled for the following the followin

PLATH—Otto G. Plath, April 3. Funeral services Tuesday, April 6, at 2 p. m., at chapel, 810 N. Clark-st., under the auspices of Blancy lodge, No. 271, A. F. & A. M.

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REILLY—Lucinda Reilly, April 5, 1926, 6334
Ingleside-av., beloved sister of Thomas W.,
John J., and the late Eliza B. Reilly, Fu.
In neral Wednesday, 8, 30 a. m., to Holy Cross church. Interment Calvary.

SATTERLEE—Beda M. Satterlee, and dearest mother of Howard B. Satterlee and dearest mother of Howard B. Satterlee and sister of Mrs. G. A. Benton, at her home, 3537
Walnut-st., Monday, 8 p. m. Services to be announced later.

SHAPLAND—Christina Shapland, April 4, age 60 years, widow of the late Joseph F. Shapland, mother of William J., sister of Louis, George, Fred, John, William, and the late Henry Jordan and Mary Rupprecht. Funcal services at residence, 3260 Warren-av., Wednesday, 2:30 p. m. Burial at Waldheim.

SHORT—Phylis Lyle Short, April 4, 1928.

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TELFORD—Anna C. Telford, age 56 years,
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sister of Mrs. Hida Norberg, and two sisters in Sweden. Funeral Thursday, 2 p.
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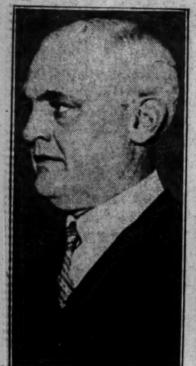
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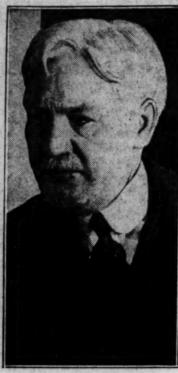
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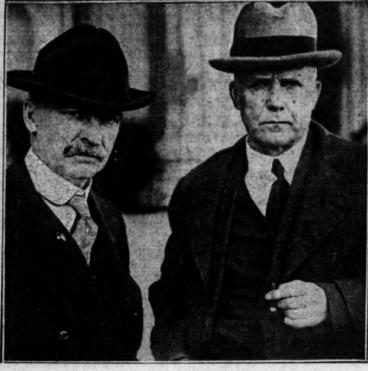


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[TRIBUNE Photo.] SENATE SUBCOMMITTEE HEARS FIRST EVIDENCE REGARDING RESULTS OF VOLSTEAD ACT'S OPERATION. Senator Rice W. Means of Colorado, chairman of subcommittee; Senator John W. Harreld of Oklahoma, Senator Guy D. Goff of West Virginia, Senator Thomas J. Walsh of Montana,



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CHICAGOANS LEAVE TO MAKE PLEA FOR VOLSTEAD ACT MODIFICATION. Left to right: John F. Delaney (at steps), Morris Sabath, Ald. Dennis Horan, Martin J. O'Brien (partly hidden), Ald. Joseph M. Arvey, Henry A. Berger, Ald. E. M. Cross, George E. Brennan, Anton J. Cermak, Dr. William D. McNally, Ald. John Toman.



[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]

man, who was executed to-

day in Connecticut state

prison. (Story on page 1.)

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HANGS. Gerald Chap-



WORRIES BRITAIN. Nizam of Hyderabad, Indian ruler, watched closely. (Story on page 11.)

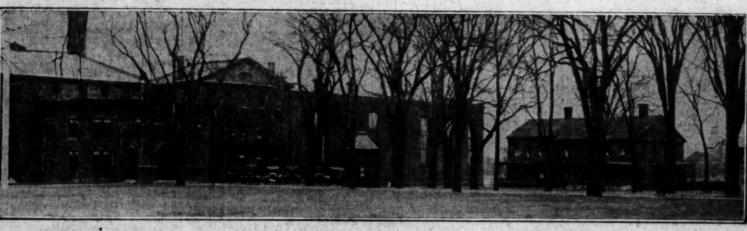
[P. & A. Photo. Transmitted over A. T. & T. wires.] FIRST WITNESS ON DRY LAW HEARD BY SENA-TORS. Brig. Gen. Lincoln C. Andrews, assistant secretary of treasury, on stand in Washington yesterday. (Story on page 1.)

BOSTON OPERA DIRECTOR TO WED TITLED

WOMAN. Henry Russell, 60 (left), who is engaged to Lady Patricia Blackwood, 24 (right), friends learn by cable.



[Copyright: Chicago Aerial Survey Co.] AERIAL PICTURE SHOWS PROGRESS OF WORK ON WACKER DRIVE. (1) Tribune Tower, (2) Hibbard, Spencer and Bartlett's new building, (3) Wrigley buildings, (4) London Guarantee and Trust building, (5) Bell building, (6) Jewelers' building.



WHERE THE LAST SCENES IN THE TRAGEDY OF GERALD CHAPMAN WERE ENACTED THIS MORNING. Connecticut state penitentiary at Wethersfield, where bandit was executed for the murder of policeman after the state board



RECOVERS RING.

Mrs. Paul Butler finds

jewelry worth \$10,000 left

on car. (Story on page 3.)

BODY FOUND IN ALPS. Zinajda Jurjewskaja, Berlin singer, believed suicide.



SEIZED AS QUACK Dr. T. A. Wilson, 60, arrested for practicing without license. (Story on page 3.)



of pardons had unanimously denied his last minute plea for mercy.

SUBSCRIPTIONS OF \$268,930 FOR NEW \$1,500,000 PASSAVANT MEMORIAL HOSPITAL ARE ANNOUNCED AT WORKERS' DINNER. Left to right: The Rev. Norman Button, rector of St. Chrysostom's Episcopal church; Mrs. Kellogg Fairbank, Dr. Preston Bradley, head of People's church; Howard Elting, chairman men's division; Mrs. Joseph G. Coleman, chairman women's division; Mayor William E. Dever, George Bond Ellison, director-of campaign; Dr. Irving S. Cutter, dean of Northwestern university medical school (Story on page 12)



WINS A. A. U. ALL AROUND SWIMMING TITLE Walter Laufer of the Cincinnati Y. M. C. A., who carried of tank pentathion at C. A. A. yesterday.

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"I told you in 1920," Mr. said, "that Small was guil using the public's money. preme court has since we charge. I say to you tonight Lundin and Len Small are low for Small.